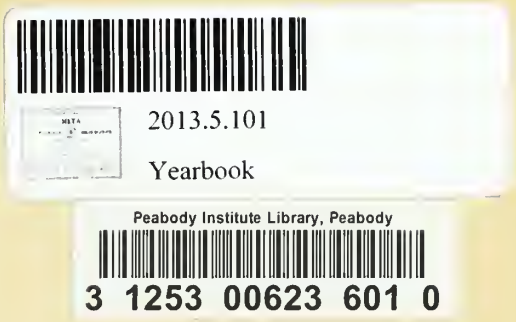
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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT

META

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL

FACULTY ADVISERS

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Mr. Frederick R. McManus

Art
Miss Grace E. Loud

META STAFF, 1928

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Ruth Myers
Olive Reirson
Elizabeth Thorn
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Stuart Woodbury

WILLARD W. WOODMAN
Principal

To

Mr. Willard Woodbury Woodman

Our Principal

whose interest in us

as a class and individuals

has won our admiration and esteem,

We, the class of 1928, gratefully

and affectionately

dedicate this book

1928 META STAFF

FOREWORD

IN the hope of being able to perpetuate a vivid recollection of the five beautiful and happy years passed within the portals of our Alma Mater, we, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, have produced this class book. Many faults it doubtless contains; but in consideration of the fact that the best of our limited talents has been put into its composition, we beg the kind indulgence of critical eyes. Perhaps—who knows?—in later years, we might prize this little volume, the result of our juvenile efforts, the more because of its very faults and imperfections. In the meantime, however, we only trust that it will meet with the expectations of each member of '28.

OUR ALMA MATER

ALMA MATER

That impressive building of yellow brick, Peabody High School, means a great deal to us, who call it Alma Mater. Familiar are its classrooms and corridors, its spacious grounds and athletic fields. Under its roof we have studied, for its credit on the field of sport we have contested and cheered. There, in that great free institution of learning, we have been given the rudiments of a broad and liberal education, the mastery of which is essential in order that we be able to proceed onward and surmount life's obstacles that we are sure to confront. It is this education received by us beneath the sheltering roof of Alma Mater that has prepared us to take our respective places in the world outside her portals.

Closely linked with our youth Peabody High School will forever remain. All through our lives happy memories of those days that used to be, will dwell with us. And now, as we are about to become members of her alumni, our earnest prayer is that the Class of 1928 will always be worthy of that school which is

Symbolic of all that is high,
With standards brushing the sky.

FACULTY.

Dorothy E. Goldberg

OUR FACULTY

Great indeed is the debt of gratitude which we owe to the members of our faculty, who for five years have guided our juvenile minds along the intricate passages of the great labyrinth of knowledge. Competently and kindly, with an understanding patience for the shortcomings and foibles of youth, they have unfolded to us the manifold aspects of education and directed our attention toward the proper channels in preparation for our respective futures.

In having to discontinue association with these true public workers and representatives of a life of service, we, in profound admiration and gratitude, echo the tribute paid in the following:

"Teachers should be held in the highest honor. They are the allies of legislatures; they have agency in the prevention of crime; their incessant activity and constant pressure cause the life-blood to circulate and return pure and healthful to the heart of the nation."

ISADORE ABELL

"Our hands are full of business; let's away."

It will not be hard to remember Isadore in our after days because whenever we think of our class play, we'll remember the Professor, a part played so excellently by Isadore. Although "Izzy" did not join us until his second year, he is as much one of us as though he had been with us always. The art of popularity must have been the main subject at the school from which "Izzy" came, for ever since he arrived in our midst he has become more and more popular until his friends are legion. "Izzy," we have seen enough of your highly commendable qualities to warrant our predicting for you a bright and glorious future.

ARTHUR F. AIKEN

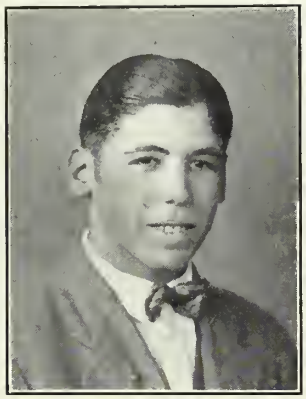
"Such popularity must be deserved."

It is a distinct pleasure to write about "Art." His sunny smile and genial good nature have won him a warm spot in the hearts of his fellow students. Always ready to participate in any frolic, he has helped greatly to break the monotony of some of the drab days of school life. Arthur, however, also has his serious side and, when necessary, can and will work with the best of them for the success of any class project. We are sure whatever course Art pursues in the future, he will be able to surmount all obstacles. We wish him a successful journey through life.

NORMAN P. ALTSHULER

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Did you ever see "Cowboy" without his smile? Wherever he is, in the classroom, or the corridors, or on his way to and from school, Norman is noted for his jolly, sunny, disposition. Though he is "low" in stature, he has always been "high" in his marks and has shown that although small in body, his industry more than makes up for the deficiency. He has always been industrious and persevering in his school work and has been very valuable in making the class of '28 a success. We are watching and expect great results from you, Norman, and we predict a future filled to the brim with success.



WILLIAM J. AMAREL

"Simplicity of manner is the best attainment."

William, one of the quieter sons of '28, gifted with a sunny disposition and a calm temperament is well liked by all his classmates. His diligence in the pursuit of knowledge, his attentiveness in the class room, his activity in all that concerns the best interests of the class—have helped a great deal to bring him success in his high school work. "Bill" is indeed a credit to Peabody High School and the class of '28, and we have no hesitancy in sending him forth to do battle with the great big, wide, beautiful world. We can only say we wish you success in your chosen career. Good luck!

ERNEST M. AYLWARD

"He lives to build, not to boast."

Peabody High indeed loses an "earnest" Aylward at the departure of this faithful member of our class. "Ernie" has always tackled everything in an all serious manner, especially his football opponents—and he certainly did tackle them hard. This unflinching, all-around athlete has taken his medicine and has shown his mettle in such an unboastful way as to be greatly admired and lauded. As a student Ernie has proved his worth by acquiring averages that many a student would prize highly. All of which leads us to believe that Ernie will make such a name for himself in future days we'll be proud to say, "he was of '28."

ROBERT A. BAKEMAN

"Few men are admired by their servants."

"Bob's" predominating characteristic is a sense of modesty which keeps him from telling what he has done. But we, his classmates, know how diligently he has worked to make every class affair a success, all the while keeping himself in the background. No one, not even himself, can keep Bob in the background long, because his athletic and scholastic supremacy are sure to become known sooner or later. Together with this athletic and scholastic ability, Bob's pleasing eccentricities and genial smile have made him one of the outstanding members of the class. We sincerely hope that the success which has attended him here will follow him wherever he goes.

MARY A. BALLENTINE

"She is all so slight."

Mary's words are few indeed, so few that were we to reproduce them all, we would still fall far short of the number which our more talkative classmates give forth in precious few moments. But when she speaks, she usually gives utterance to something that is well considered, thoughtful and oftentimes even weighty in substance. In other words, Mary speaks only when she has something worth while to say. To speak of deeds next is to say only this about this fair daughter of '28: She was never found wanting in times of need and we predict that she will continue in life to say few words but do big deeds.

ERNEST J. BARBEAU

"Speech is great but silence is greater."

To the unacquainted, "Ernie" is of a reserved, staid, nature, but his intimates and immediate classmates know him to be a jovial, agreeable friend, as ready for fun as he is for hard work. Although not a scintillating member of the classes which necessitate oratorical abilities or inclinations, "Ernie" dashes through his trial balances on high, and takes dictation in a way that would do justice to Mr. Gregg himself. Ernie is a barnyard golf devotee, ever willing and ready to engage all aspiring rivals. Ernie, we predict a successful future for you, a successful member of the class of '28.

MARGARET BAZER

"A friend who is both intelligent and well-affected is the most valuable of all possessions"

To be sure Margaret is small in body, but large at heart and large in mind. Full of fun and good humor, she is seldom found without a cheerful smile or a good word for all, and her sincerity and loyalty has won for her a wide circle of friends. Margaret is one of those fortunate individuals, who has completed her commercial course in four years, which proves the conscientious and painstaking efforts on her part. In parting we wish you every success in the business world, and feel sure that your cheerful disposition will continue to win you many friends and admirers.

MARJORIE W. BEGG

"Give your best to life and the best will return to you many fold."

We might describe "Margie" as the short, fat girl from South Peabody, always laughing and smiling and ready for a jolly good time. Nothing seems to worry her for she never wears a frown or looks angry. She has won for herself by her pleasing disposition a host of friends during her five years with us. She also proved herself to be a diligent student and was always willing to co-operate with her classmates. Although she was always willing to have a good time, she never forgot that lessons came before pleasure. Remember, Marjorie, that the class of '28 wish you success, as you go forth into the business world.

GENEVIEVE L. BELLEW

"Happy am I; from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

"Gen," is one of the girls of '28 who hasn't as yet been discovered in any but a happy frame of mind. She believes in looking on the bright side of life, which belief has paid her and her many friends good dividends in happy, joyous hours. Besides being a member of the Traffic Squad and an editor of the Meta, "Gen" played an important part in the class play. Do you remember Helma? "Ai nevair sai him come in; Ai nevair sai him go out; Ai nevair sai him nohow." Your jolly disposition will win many friends for you, "Gen." The best o' luck.

SHELDON R. BISHOP

"He has the sixth sense—
Sight, hearing, smell, touch, taste and—
The sense of humor."

It is a quite difficult thing to think of "Shel" without the quality of mirth. Due to his vivaciousness and predominating humor, he has become quite an attractive personage amidst a wide circle of friends. As a traffic officer "Shel," standing a good six feet in his stockings was always looked up to with respect by the students. Social events, the class play and the Meta Staff have found him an active participant. Of late he has become deeply engrossed in radio. Who knows but that it may lead to some important invention? We were indeed fortunate in having you with us "Shel," and we wish you marked progress in after life.

EMMA G. BRISBOIS

Vritue is her own reward."

"Who's making all the racket?" Smash, bang, clatter!! Well, Emma is far, far removed from it all, for if anp one of '28 is to be called quiet, we dare not name any other than Emma. Now don't get false impressions. Her voice is quiet, her manner wholly unobtrusive, her general demeanor that of one who just doesn't like the limelight and will not have it. But when action is needed, Emma can always be counted on. She was a member of the Observer Staff, a ponular girl in a large circle of friends, and a true, loyal, devoted daughter of '28. Good luck to you Emma and may the world give you a full measure of the success you deserve.

JAMES A. CAMPUS

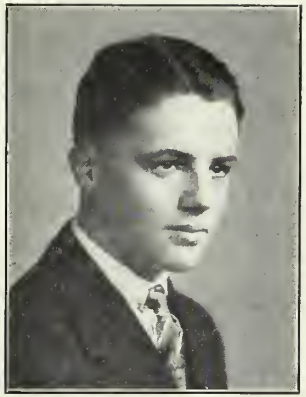
"The open truth
And fiery vehemence of youth."

"Jimmy" seems to be quiet and taciturn to those who see him for the first time, but we, who have broken through his shell, know the real "Jimmy." Sparkling with wit, smiling, and good humored, we shall always remember him as one who could meet every situation with a smile. He has not distinguished himself particularly in his studies, but we believe that his thorough-going nature has caused him to assimilate and remember more facts than many of us. "Jimmy's" future is in his own hands and whatever line of work he takes up we are sure will be accomplished with the same steady dependibility that has marked his high school career.

MARGARET E. CHAMBERLIN

"Still waters run deep."

In freshman year Margaret entered our ranks from way down Maine. Although a stranger, she easily found a place as one of our class, and was a friend in need to more than one of us. Shunning the dazzling center of class attraction, however, she boosted all our enterprises with that willingness and effort that make such undertakings successful. Margaret's strong point in her studies has always been mathematics which she intends to study further, while poetry and wide reading constituted a large part of her pleasures. Steadfast, almost too good natured, shy Margaret helped us over the rough spots of high school life on numberless occasions.



JOHN J. CHENERY

"Victory crowns hard labor."

"Of course I know him. I've handled him every day for three years, yes sir, every day for three years"—certainly we remember the immortal words pronounced in that immortal play, "What Happened to Jones," by John Chenery, alias Fuller, keeper of the sanitorium. John's work in the library must have helped him in his studies, for although he was not an honor pupil, he was not so far behind but that he was always within call. John has led us to believe that army life in the wide open spaces would appeal to him. Our best wishes, John, and may we some day salute you as Captain Jack.

ALPHONSE CHERWICK

Zeal and duty are not slow."

In intricate pieces of machinery we all can see the more prominent parts without observing the less prominent, yet nevertheless, very necessary parts. We also notice that when one of these seemingly less prominent parts fail to do its assigned work, things go wrong. In the same way we can apply this thought to Alphonse, a pleasant, blond son of '28, favorably known by every son and daughter of our class, a boy who shunned the limelight, yet was ever ready to put his shoulder to the wheel in any class or school activity. Your future does not worry us "Al," but we'll take pride in it with you.

BESSIE D. CHIPOURAS

"'Wee, modest, crimson tipped flow'r."

Bessie is one of those exceedingly resourceful young ladies who continue to do their work thoroughly, ask no applause, but consider that they have reaped full reward for their efforts in the knowledge that they have learned to do many new things well. She has made many friends through her complete unselfishness and her desire not to gain laurels for herself, but to be a true friend to her classmates and a help to her teachers, a credit to herself, her class and her school.

VALENTINE J. COLA

"Still waters run deep."

Valentine is one of those persons who go through high school without attracting attention through sensational playing on an athletic team or by entering into class activities. He is rather a studious, conscientious and willing worker in his studies, traveling surely towards an ultimate goal, paving his way throughout the entire five years for his future days. In those years with us, he has made friendships that are lasting monuments to his character. His good work in both the orchestra and band we must not forget, a real demonstration of good school spirit. May you ever be successful in your chosen field, Valentine. Peabody High wishes you luck.

LEAH A. CONNELL

"Gaiety and a light heart are the best medicine for all."

"Our Lee"—joyous, happy and bright always, thinking of her classmates and distributing generously cheery words among them. Lee was never sad and through her laughter and happiness won her way into the hearts of her school fellows during the years we were all together. She has taken an active interest in all our class affairs, willingly, lending her help and co-operation. Her liveliness and alertness were even more noticeable in basketball games where as captain of one of the senior girls' teams, she led her players to victory many times. We know that in whatever line of work you choose, Leah, you will succeed.

GEORGE E. COYLE

"None but he can be his parallel."

"Coylo" as he is known by all his classmates, is one of the most popluar boys of the class. His work as a quarterback on the Peabody High eleven will always remain stamped in our memory for years to come. Not one member of the class has ever seen George angry for we could not make him so even if we tried. This it is that has gained for him his truly merited popularity. During his senior year George was one of the popular members of the newly formed traffic squad. We know that the class of '28 will not forget George and neither will George forget '28.

JOHN H. CURTIN

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

Yes, here we have John Curtin, another senior who was probably—what! there is someone who does not know him; well step right up, Mr. Reader, and we will make you acquainted. Mr. Reader—John Curtin, star catcher of our varsity baseball team. There, now you know each other, so, to continue, although John was probably not a prominent member of the social life of the school, he was nevertheless a leader in his own circle of friends. Only those who have gone through school with John can fully appreciate the qualities of his character. We will remember him as a jolly, good fellow in after days.

WILLIAM F. DESMOND

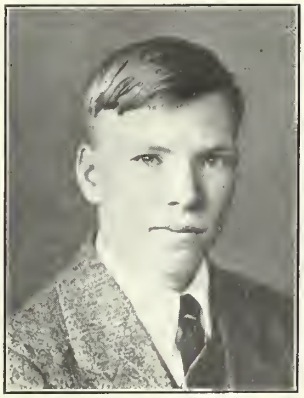
"Character is an atmosphere rather than a sum of qualities."

We do not have to say much about "Blond Bill," the diminutive senior. If there is any one who is not acquainted with this smiling young lad, he must have been dreaming for a long time, for Bill's friends are found not only in the senior class but also in all the lower classes. In order to prove his love of athletics, Bill selected basketball as the sport for his debut. We know that he belongs to the progressive class for when many of us have stopped our climb towards the higher walks of life, Bill will still be going strong, for his spirit will not be quenched.

MARY DESPINES

"There is a gift beyond the reach of art; of being eloquently silent."

A very modest and amiable girl is Mary. She has always been a diligent, conscientious member of the class and has proved a real friend and true classmate. Though of a very retiring disposition, her pleasant smile and cheerful remarks have won for her the friendship of many by whom she will always be held in highest esteem. Never does Mary complain, but takes things as they come, whether they be pleasing or disagreeable. She is a student who does conscientiously her daily tasks, forging her way to success and happiness. We wish Mary the best of luck and predict good things for her in the future.



JOHN F. DONAHUE

"Speech is silver; silence is gold."

In determining John's worth, we could quite truthfully say that he is worth his weight in gold, for he has always been silent from head to foot. Even his clothes have constantly been of a conservative nature. But as the saying goes, "Barking dogs never bite." When Johnny has something to say he hits the nail right on the head and very seldom does he miss. Let us not be led astray, when we hear that John has had extensive connection with barrels. Quite apart from the bootlegging game, he has patriotically devoted precious time in building stacks for our renowned East End bonfires. May he achieve as great heights as some of those Fourth of July stacks!

ETHEL F. DOOLING

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Ethel is one of our coming athletes. She has played many a strenuous game of basketball and hockey in Peabody High School, as her many bruises very well testify. But Ethel is a scholar as well as an athletic. She has, furthermore, a sparkling wit and individuality, which those who are acquainted with her know to their diversion and entertainment. When Ethel will have graduated from Normal School, which educational institution she plans to enter, we hope that she will be as popular with her pupils as she has been with us. All the good wishes of her classmates accompany her.

EILEEN V. DOWDELL

"Contentment is natural wealth."

Eileen, another of our bashful classmates, has caused little disturbance in her journey through High school. Much like brother Tom in many ways she never will be known only as Tom's sister because of her own excellent qualities that are bound to bring Eileen to her proper position in the world she is about to enter. She was cheerful at all times, never overassertive, diligent in her studies, and —need we say more? And to conclude, we haven't exaggerated in these few words; if anything we have leaned the other way in order that we might not seem to be picturing a paragon of perfection.

THOMAS P. DOWDELL

"Efficiency is the keynote of success."

In Tom we have found a real friend and classmate whose kind and pleasant personality together with his jovial, fun-loving disposition has won the hearts of all his friends of '28. But that isn't all. Tom's name was frequently seen on the honor roll during his senior year which amply proves his true scholastic ability. As the distinguished Bishop of Ballarat in our Class Play, he certainly established his skill as a thespian. Tom was one of the familiar figures on the traffic squad and was also associate editor of the Meta and Observer. He plans to enter Tufts and we are sure that he will carry on there as he has here.

DOROTHY F. DOYLE

"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."

When it comes to picking out a dainty, likeable and industrious young lady, we cannot help but choose "Dot" Doyle, the pride of her class. During the five short years spent with us Dot has distinguished herself remarkably by her novelty dancing, especially at our Senior Strand affair and class play. The frequent appearance of Dot's name on the honor roll is sufficient evidence of her studious calibre. Though a good mixer, Dot was wont to be a little timid at times—but shyness never will get anyone into trouble. Her popularity is attested by the fact that in junior and senior years she was elected an executive officer of the class.

HELEN M. DOYLE

"Lovely to full perfection wrought."

By her truly convivial disposition Helen has secured for herself a wide circle of friends. To every one of her classmates that pleasing personality and genial good nature was always a source of inspiration. Her infectious giggle has been heard very often in the classroom, yet in all her scholastic work she has been very conscientious. Among Helen's numerous activities in each of which she excelled, we might give special mention here to her work on the Meta Staff and her participation in athletics. It is rumored that after graduation Helen will enter a normal school. Lucky are the pupils who will come under the influence of this charming daughter of '28.

NORMA E. FESSENDEN

"Efficiency is the keynote of success."

All through Norma's high school career she has been an outstanding member of our class. Because of her natural ability she has made for herself a brilliant record indeed. At the bi-monthly announcements of the honor roll we have always seen her name, and as a result of constant effort she has earned an honor part at our graduation. This year she was an Assistant Business Manager of the Observer staff and also a literary editor on our Meta staff, to both of which she liberally gave of her best efforts. With such a shining background, we are sure that this staunch supporter of '28 will play a major part in the game of life.

MARY F. FITZPATRICK

"True as the dial to the sun."

Of Mary's pleasing personality, little indeed is it necessary for us to say. Suffice perhaps is it for us to whisper to you merely this—that of all our classmates, none is more ready at any time to render genuine, helpful, encouraging service to one in need. Mary was accomplished in many lines. A clever, promising little actress, a violinist of no inconsiderable talent,—these are two of her varied abilities which we believe will be valuable to her in future days. The lucky ones who call her friend have had a loyal ally. Lucky the ones who win her friendship after school days are over.

ELEANOR F. FLYNN

"She seemed as happy as a wave
That dances on the sea."

Graciously, smilingly and willingly Eleanor carried on her own petite shoulders many of the burdens of the Senior Class. She enjoys a deserved popularity which was shown when she was chosen secretary of the class in both her Junior and Senior years. As a member of the Observer and Meta staffs she has contributed no small part in the success of these projects. Her ready, disarming smile and fascinating manner made her successful as "Marjorie" in the class play. We understand that Eleanor is going in training for a nurse in which case we pause to reflect how very lucky the patients will be that have Eleanor's most gentle and loving care.

MARIE G. FLYNN

"So runs my catalogue of lovely things."

Of attractive and cheerful mien, the possessor of vivaciousness of spirit that simply cannot be subdued, Marie has made all of us like her. Equally popular with both sexes, she was elected vice-president of the class in Junior and Senior years, whereupon she demonstrated to her constituents that she possessed all the necessary qualities of leadership. Space will merely permit us to enumerate her activities: Member of the Observer and Meta staffs, a leading part in the class play and last but not least, an honor student. We'll miss you, Marie, but are confident that in the days to come your splendid qualities will bring you equal popularity and success.

DOROTHY E. GOLDBERG

"Merry hearts will merrily chime."

"Dot" is a girl whose company has been a real pleasure for all of us during the years of our school life. Fun-loving, cheerful, ever-ready with a smile, possessing a most pleasing disposition, "Dot" is liked by all who know her. As a member of the Dodge basketball team, she was largely responsible for the many victories that were won by this team. We are going to miss Dot's cheery voice when we, the class of 1928, separate in June. But that same cheery voice will live long in our memories and will ever be an inspiration to us. Bon Voyage Dot! May the world be good to you!

EVANGELINE P. GOODRIDGE

"Contentment is natural wealth."

"Vang" came to us from South Peabody and proved to be one our best liked classmates in the four years she spent with us. Pupils and instructors alike appreciated her bright humor and witty remarks, and in her circle of intimate friends, she ranked as one of the foremost in their affections. She is one whom we truly think of as a friend, willing to help when her help was needed, and ever offering her assistance in our many class undertakings. Her quiet nature added to her distinctiveness and the fact that she makes as good friends of her books as she does of her classmates augurs well for her future success.

JAMES M. HEENAN

"He was the chap who made things hum."

Here we have one of the shining lights of the class of '28. "Jimma," as we all know him, needs no introduction to us for he is one of the most popular members of the class. His popularity was attested when he was elected president of his class, both in his Junior and Senior years. As "Richard" in the class play Jimma proved himself to be a thespian of no inconsiderable ability. On the gridiron he was an outstanding half-back, doing much to bring honor to P. H. S. We do not hesitate to say that the owner of such a sunny smile cannot help but have a happy and bright future.

BEATRICE E. HIGGINS

" 'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Beatrice, one of our commercial students, has won several awards for speed and accuracy in typewriting. As her name has appeared on the honor roll many times during her four years with us, we were not surprised to see her chosen as one of the honor students. Her excellent scholastic record has won for her a place on the Meta Staff and a position of esteem in the Woman's Club. Although of a rather quiet nature her sterling qualities, her subtle humor and quaint speeches have won her a host of friends among the class of '28. The best wishes for success go out to Beatrice from all her classmates.

CELIA HOFFMAN

"Her low firm voice and tender government."

Small and quiet, Celia has had a rather calming influence upon the class of '28 in that her quiet demeanor and mild manners have set an example to her more boisterous schoolmates. This gentleness of disposition and action has extended not only to her contact with us but has been continued in the classroom where she has demonstrated a quiet and conscientious diligence in the pursuit of knowledge. Of this last named commodity Celia got her share which leads us to prophesy that Peabody High School and the class of '28 will one day be proud to claim her for their own.

JOHN H. HORRIGAN

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

"Jeff," as he is called by his intimate classmates and friends, although quiet, has formed a host of friends during his five years with us. We cannot appreciate fully his true character when in class because he is naturally reticent when appearing before his classmates. Jeff is one of the many baseball enthusiasts and although not a member of the P. H. S. team, he is a star player. Jeff, we hope that you will gain as many friends in your future work as you gained in your High School days. The best of luck, Jeff, from every member of '28.

HELEN L. HUDSON

"Joy in this world is like a rainbow."

Possessed with a happy-go-lucky disposition, Helen has easily found her way into our hearts. She's a girl who has a host of friends always with her as she is very fond of good times, has a pleasing personality, and is always ready to laugh at a good joke. Helen is in truth never found without that well-known smile. As a member of the Commercial course she has clearly shown her aptitude in things commercial and has also proved to be an efficient classmate, always ready to lend a helping hand. Helen, keep on your way, ever smiling and "the end will be the glory."

ALTON W. HUBBARD

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

If shortness in stature ever affected anyone, "Hubby" is a decided exception. He has acquired and is still in possession of that indefinable "it" with the result that he has at his feet the whole of P. H. S., at least those of the gentler sex. We are unfortunate in that we had him with us for only two years as he arrived from Danvers High in 1926. He served faithfully in his duties as traffic officer in his senior year. Cheerfully and willingly he accepted the duties of an upperclassman and discharged them nobly. We extend to you, Alton, our sincerest wishes for a prosperous and happy career.

ELEANOR E. INGALLS

"A light heart lives long."

Although small in stature, Eleanor has gained a host of friends among the class of '28. Endowed with a jolly care free disposition, she will not easily be forgotten by her classmates. She was one of the lucky thirteen associated with the Woman's Club and also one of the thirteen members of the cast in the play given by the senior class in which, as Mrs. Goodly, she clearly demonstrated her talents as an actress. Always has she thrown herself wholeheartedly into whatever work was at hand, with the result that of all the members of '28 we can truly say that none was a truer daughter of the class than Eleanor, herself.

CHORIS A. JENKINS

"Always full of hope and good cheer."

Cheerfulness, attractiveness and diligence combine to make of Choris one of the most popular members of the class. A leader in all class activities, her spirit of enthusiastic cooperation has made her a favorite among her classmates. Like the truly happy person that she is, Choris has had a heart with room for everyone and everything. She served as an associate member of the Peahody Woman's Club and also on the Meta Staff. Our hope of her success on entering Framingham Normal is merely that she will receive one-half the good cheer, encouragement and loyalty which she has brought to others. Good luck, Choris!

R. HORACE JOLLEY

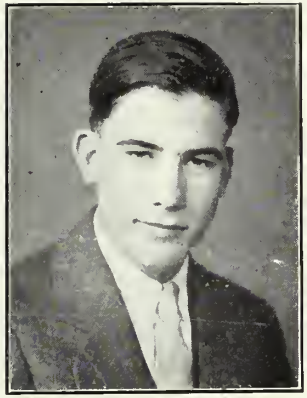
"Be yourself."

The "shiek" of the High School! Horace is the one who introduces the new and flashing fads of the moment to the school. But beneath this sartorial perfection there lies a studious nature that every once in a while struggles to the surface. When the will overtakes him, Horace can be very zealous in his school work as attested to by his presence on the honor roll several times. Moreover, he is diligent after school hours, working afternoons in a store, Horace should go far in the work-a-day world, and as far as he could possibly go in success our wishes would extend further.

ESTHER B. KANERVA

"She had good opinion of advices."

Esther, who has won the admiration of us all, is one of the fairer members of our class. Although apparently of a quiet demeanor, the really pleasant and jovial side of her character can readily be appreciated by those who are fortunate enough to know her well. A diligent student and a staunch friend, she is esteemed by teachers and students alike as a possessor of those commendable qualities that bring success. To enumerate all her attractive qualities is as unnecessary as it is impossible in the brief space allotted. We all feel that Esther is a girl to whom we can express sincerely, our fondest wishes for success in the path of life toward which she now directs her steps.



FRANKLIN KEITH

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

"Hank" has been a diligent member of our class for five short years, during which time he has proven his worth to the school and to his classmates of '28. Although not a particularly brilliant student, he has faithfully done his lessons to the best of his ability, so that now at the close of his high school career he is well equipped to face the great world before him. Frank is an extremely modest chap and doesn't realize his own capabilities. With such fine qualities of perseverance, honesty and pleasing personality, we cannot venture to hope otherwise than that Frank will never go astray in this wide world.

HELEN M. KENISTON

"Your steady soul preserves her frame
In good and evil times the same."

Helen's five years at Peabody High School have been profitable years, well spent. She has acquired a business training, one that will enable her to enter the world of business fully qualified. So much her faithfulness to daily lessons has accomplished. Besides, Helen is a most delightful companion, having a pleasant and humorous disposition. She knows how to make friends and to keep them. We hope that this happy faculty will forever remain in her possession, and, in case our paths separate after Commencement, we here implore you, Helen, to remember that although "school is ended, the memory lingers on."

KENNETH S. LEGRO

"Still achieving, still pursuing."

From the beginning of his school life, he has made an enviable record in his studies. One of the most brilliant and efficient members of our class, "Kenny" has won our respect and admiration in all his work. In his Junior year, he was awarded the Harvard Club prize for general excellence as a student. A member of the Meta Staff, Traffic Squad, an editor on the Observer Staff, also one of our eight honor pupils, he has certainly made for himself a worthy position. We know that whatever "Kenny" attempts will be well done, so it is idle to wish success to one whose characteristics make the winning of it certain.

RUTH P. LITTLE

"Thoughtless of beauty, she was beauty's self."

What! An introduction? Certainly not! Who doesn't know "Ruthie?" Her high school career is dotted with numerous successes, success as a member of the Observer Staff, success as a member of the Meta Staff, and scholastic success which came to Ruth only through diligent application to the tasks at hand. She seems to have a natural ability for making friends; her disarming smile and dainty mannerisms are so charming that all are attracted to her. This pretty senior will indeed be missed from her post on the third floor when she goes out to assume her place in the traffic of the world.

MARJORIE A. MacGREGOR

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit."

In Margie we have found a staunch friend and loyal classmate; a Commercial student who, we believe has prepared herself well for an active part in the busy world of business. Throughout the four years she has spent with us, she has been of invaluable assistance to us in all our class activities. Along with her pleasing disposition goes plenty of ambition that will help her to make a name for herself in her future work. Though the road be rough, keep that smiling countenance Margie, and extend its brightness to others that they may know something of the way it has brightened the lives of all your friends of '28.

URHO A. MAKELA

"His only fault is that he has no fault."

The personification of modesty, the features of a Greek Adonis, and that come-hither look in his big blue eyes, makes you feel that there is something worth while in life after all. During the past three winters Urho startled the local hockey world with his uncanny ability as a puck-chaser. As a golfer he thinks nothing of breaking a hundred and promises to annex the crown held by Bobby Jones in a few short years. As a left fielder on our ball team, he clearly demonstrated his worth. We sincerely hope and believe that this flaxen-haired youth will be a success in the world.

A. LOUISE McCARTHY

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

For the entire senior year, Louise held the position of cashier on the lunch counter. Her work as such was so highly valued because of its speed and accuracy that she became almost indispensable. Louise is known not only by the seniors but by the underclassmen as well. Most of her friends know her as a witty, jolly, companionable girl, full of school spirit. But those who know Louise intimately, recognize in her qualities not seen on the surface. She possesses two rare virtues, sympathy and an unusual understanding. Those who have been lucky enough to enjoy the fruits of these virtues are grateful to Louise for them.

KATHERINE M. McCARTHY

"Witty without wit's pretence."

Unfortunately Katherine was all of the second semester of the Senior year. However, that was no obstacle to her graduation. Scholastic ability she has enough and to spare. Katherine has, furthermore, a jovial and a witty disposition. Those who have known her have indeed been fortunate, for her wit is of that particular variety that sparkles brilliantly and endlessly. We are not quite sure what Katherine intends to do after graduation, but whatever her future vocation may be, we feel assured that she will make a success of it.

KATHRYN M. McCARTHY

"She was a phantom of delight."

The class of 1928 feels a certain amount of pride in introducing Kathryn to the reader. How can we help it when she possesses so many admirable qualities, besides being her own inimitable self? Let's take her versatility, for instance. She plays the violin with consummate skill; in basketball she is what we call the "last word," and as a student—well, read this: Attention, on Kathryn's part, has never been lacking in the classroom, and perhaps that fact is rather significant, since she has attained a praiseworthy degree of excellence in all her studies. We wish her the best of luck.

HORATIO H. McDUFF

"Smile the while "

"Mac" is one of those boys who, not over studious in school, have learned much outside its stately walls, as he has an extensive knowledge of electricity and motors, which will be highly useful in the years to come. He played football for a year and gave some pretty hard knocks to other aspirants for positions in spite of the fact that he was handicapped most of the season by low studies. If present plans materialize, he may pursue his education further. And we extend our wishes for his future success in this and in the other tasks that time will surely bring.

ESTHER McKEEN

"And all that's best of dark and bright,
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

Esther is a scholar. All through High School she has established a record which is not within the reach of everyone. By hard work and persistant concentration, she has achieved something of which a high school girl might be proud. Esther has a calm nature, which is not easily excited, and a great deal of patience which has helped her invaluably and also spread its inflnence to her associates. Though not the center of high school attraction, vet she, in her quiet manner, has secured for herself many staunch friends. She has been one of us all, with us in every understanding, which support we will not soon forget.

KATHERINE J. McMAHON

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

Laughter, merriment ringing in the corridor . . . . a tall, dark, bobbed girl is the center of attraction. This is "Kitty," a very well known character in the entire school. Everyone is her friend and she is everyone's friend. Active, energetic, sensitive, drole, smiling, she is the type that makes school life a trifle more interesting. "Kit" likes a bit of everything. Her studies don't bother her too much, while sports are regarded very favorably. She plays basketball extremely well. Talking or buzzing is her hobby, which she has practised scientifically and unconsciously. Few people can talk like Kitty, because she is rarely ever boring and is decidedly humorous,—Miss Kitty, our jester!

ANNE MESSENGER

"The full capacity of the heart is seldom utilized."

Although not very tall in stature, Anne always carries herself with dignity and statliness. To a person who does not know her, she may appear austere, but to her well chosen friends she is a rare gem indeed. Anne belongs to the commercial department of our school. Because of her thoughtful and conscientious work, teachers are ready and eager to recommend her. Annie has the knack of making the most difficult task seem ridiculously easy. Her friends among the students and teachers will miss her when she leaves to take her place in the business world in which we expect her to play a prominent part.

HYMAN MILLSTEIN

"I envy no man that knows more than myself but pity them who know less."

Ambition linked with modesty would chain the world together. Such has Hyman, a very promising and rather startling young man. His thoughts work with the delicacy of the most intricate machine, and his arguments would rival Cicero's. "Hy" is a very smart student, active and progressive in every way. His manner is very forward, because of his inquisitive nature which is often mistaken for boldness and even rudeness. He is a good man to have behind, to push and to steady—not the rudder, but the propeller. Good nature, rather gripping humor and unselfishness have made him many firm friends who are proud to know him.

DANIEL C. MOSHER

"Lo, the conquering hero."

When we think of "Dan" we find that words almost fail us. Fortunately, however, we recover in time to note briefly for future generations the sterling qualities of this "bad boy" of 1928. Of course Dan isn't nearly the bad boy that he would have us believe —gentle, mild, affable, rather are the characteristics that underlie an exterior that Dan likes to make appear bad. Dan wasn't over-studious, which fact occasionally got him into difficulties, scholastic—thus, for instance, making it impossible for him to become a football luminary in Peabody High School athletic history. In spite of it all, he won the coveted school insignia. Good luck.

DONALD P. MOSHER

"Here he comes; there he goes."

Donald Percival—who is he—look—a comb out of his pocket—it passes gracefully through his blonde locks—he gives his head a vigorous shake—and there's Don. Of this classmate, need we say more than that he is a regular fellow, although from our introduction you might easily have inferred that the puff was to follow the comb. Not much. Don was a member of the football squad and the baseball squad, a member of the senior basketball team—and to boot, he was an active student who was always ready to respond to the most searching questions of most inquisitive instructors. His future ought to be bright.

MARJORIE A. MULCAHY

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

A friend to us all,—"Marge" was ever ready to help one who needed help. Her good nature and sparkling humor have placed her in the high esteem of her classmates, and because of her willingness to aid in the social activities of our class, her services were often requested and just as often rendered cheerfully and willingly. As a member of the senior girls basketball team, she lent her co-operation here, as well as in school affairs. Marge intends to go to Massachusetts Normal Art School and we feel sure she will succeed in the line of work she has chosen.

FREDERICK G. MUNROE

"Earnest men never think in vain."

Fred has the distinction of being the tallest member of the class, for he stands six feet, two inches in his stocking feet. Although retiring and modest, he is very well known throughout the school, as he played at left end for the football eleven for two years and proved himself to be a hard, clever, sportsmanlike worker. For two years, also, he has been a member of the traffic squad, serving with such a quiet dignity and assurance that everyone who has come in contact with him has felt his earnestness, sincerity and dependability. As a ball player—just take a look at Fred's fielding and batting averages. Why say more?

JAMES A. MURPHY

"Everyman's task is his life preserver."

If James is not well known, out of school as well as in, it is not his fault, for what visitor to the Five and Ten Cent Store on a Saturday evening is not familiar with the smiling countenance of this genial "floorwalker." It could never be said of Jimmie, that he got out of the wrong side of the bed, for always in the best of moods and good humor, he has made a host of friends during his five year sojourn at our alma mater. We don't know what you are going to do after High School is done, Jimmie, but whatever it is—good luck to you.

RUTH E. MYERS

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

Charming is Ruth, and extremely popular. But that is not a wonder, for she possesses a rare personality, not the least outstanding characteristic of which is a true and steadfast sense of friendship. Many are the times that Ruth has intervened and by her tact succeeded in avoiding petty breaches among her friends. In the light of her five year's association with us, we are not the least bit hesitant in asserting that those qualities which were admired and appreciated by her classmates in Peabody High will, in future years, bring her happiness and success galore. No need to worry about Ruth!

BEATRICE U. NASH

"Silence is golden."

"Bee," with her carefree disposition and joyous nature, has easily acquired a host of loyal friends. Possessed with these qualities, she is deemed a true friend to all of us. Willingness to lend a helping hand to anyone of her classmates, and her co-operation at all times has placed her high in all our hearts. In her future activities, we have no doubt but that she will continue to be as popular and successful as she has been in her five years with us. They tell us that "Bee" is to enter the Lynn Hospital Training School for nurses. May all your patients, Bee, prosper under your tender care and speedily regain, with your assistance the full vigor of health.

JOHN J. NASH

"There are songs enough for the hero."

Possessing a sparkling personality, a pleasing disposition, and a sunny smile, it is no wonder that "Jack" won the hearts of us all. His popularity was clearly exhibited when he was elected a member of the executive committee during his Junior year. As an athlete, Jack deserves much credit, for as halfback on the football team in his senior year he certainly made a name for himself that will not soon be forgotten. In basketball as well he has proved himself a valuable asset. Jack has never been seen without a smile or a good word for everyone, and it is by these qualities that we shall always remember him. Keep it up, Jack, and that winning way of yours will win you a high place in the world.

KATHRYN F. O'CONNOR

"All good things come in small packages."

"Kay," short, slight, smiling and blond, has gained the esteem of all and the friendship of not only a few during the five past years which she has spent with us. During the past year she has very nearly become a landmark on the second floor where she conscientiously performed her duties as a member of the traffic squad. Kay got her "big chance" to show her dramatic talent in the class play where she brought much credit both upon herself and upon her school. We understand, Kay, that your future work is to be nursing the sick back to health. Best o' luck attend you.

JOHN P. QUINLAN

"O, could I fly with thee."

Well, well, if it isn't "Jack" Quinlan the aviator! Ever since he was knee high to a grasshopper, "Jack" has developed an ardent desire for scaling cloudy heights. We are at a loss to discover a reason for this, other than the fact that "Jack" has always been rather flighty. He drives his car ruthlessly, plays ball with avidity, but would sacrifice several minutes of any sport to catch a last glimpse of a departing plane. Perhaps people may like to know how "Jack" came to be known as "Quaker." The answer is that "Jack" once claimed his origin from an ancient Quaker family. When at rest, he carries out their characteristic feature of peacefulness.

FRANCIS E. RAMBLER

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Apparently Francis is a firm believer in the old adage, "Do not put off until tomorrow what you can do today," for his industry seems limitless. In the classroom his work is always finished and ready. Do not from this, however, conclude that he is only concerned with lessons. Far from it! Francis Rambler has been an asset to the Class of '28. Steadily and quietly he has done his share to make our school activities successful. He has not sought to enter the limelight, but has kept his shoulder to the wheel throughout his entire course. We predict great success for you in the future, Francis.

JAMES B. REID

"A calm self-reliant spirit and a dignity that lends assurance and charm."

"Jimmie," although quiet, has made a host of friends among the class of '28. Jimmie is well known for his sunny smile and pleasing disposition which have made him popular with all who know him. Through his untiring efforts, he succesfully made the football team as a star guard. In the first game of the season, however, his collar bone was broken, preventing him from becoming one of the shining lights of our football season. We all admire his grit and courage and know that success is bound to be his. Keep it up, Jimmie, and no matter what road you choose, we all know that success will surely be yours.

THOMAS W. REILEY

"Efficiency is the keynote of success."

Inclined probably to be a little retiring in the everyday life of High School, "Tom" was nevertheless prominent enough in his own circle of acquaintances. He has gone through his five years of schooling saying little but observing much, and in his own quiet way has made many true friends. We surmise that "Tom" is both agriculturalist and mechanic, because he spends his afternoons working in a gas station which is situated on a farm, giving him practice in both lines of endeavor. College is beckoning to you, "Tom," so we send you away with a bright smile, a cheery word, and wishes for success.

OLIVE A. REIRSON

"She has an eye that can speak,
Though her tongue were silent."

As if in answer to the question, "Do Gentlemen Prefer Blonds?" Miss Olive arises before us. Everyone becomes more animated when "Primrose" is one of the group. Every class has its beautiful and Olive is fortunate (or unfortunate?) enough to be among them. Contrary to the statement "beautiful but dumb," Olive is very attractive and well versed in many studies. She is most interested, however, in Household Arts and Drawing—in arts that truly fit her artistic temperament. "Primrose" has brightened many a dark hour with her smile and that cheery banter which makes high school life a trifle less dull.

PAULINE ROMAN

"Full of gentle kindness
Her looks and language are."

In Pauline we find a jovial, amiable and pleasant classmate, full of fun and good humor; rarely, if ever was she found without a smile or a cheerful word for all. But don't jump at conclusions, for her jolly fun-loving disposition belies the studious mind hidden beneath her willingness to cooperate with her fellow students has been one of her outstanding characteristics. She has been a prominent member of the basketball team, captain of the championship Dodge aggregation. In her studies she ranked among the leaders, winning the esteem of her teachers. Now she is going forth to brighten others as she so successfully brightened the lives of all her friends in '28.

PAUL SADAGURSKY

"If ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise."

The famous proverb "It's all in the name," plays a great part in the life of Paul, for he has inherited from Paul Revere an ardent love for horses and horseback riding. Paul is best known for his originality in producing up-to-the-minute monologues predominating in humor. But this is not to be wondered at as he is an omnivorous reader of books and magazines, especially humorous ones. Paul's purely optimistic expressions have oftentimes done a world of good to many of his classmates at times bringing some of them out of the depths. What need is there to say more?

ISADORE A. SCHOLNICK

"No man is born without ambition."

"Izzy" is one of those fellows whose worth we realize only by close association and who surprises us with his bits of wisdom. He finds much enjoyment in the American History class where he has often astounded Mr. Brawley with his brilliant recitations. Physics, however, is "Izzy's" particular hobby and he is never happier than when asking Mr. King the why and wherefore of various applications of diverse principles and laws. His hard and conscientious work in this subject has earned him a high rating and we know he will continue the good work in Northeastern University where he intends to pursue a course in civil engineering.

JOHN T. SHEA

"Content shall place us far above them all."

Though of a very quiet disposition, John possesses a pleasant and happy manner. His popularity was shown when he was elected class treasurer in his junior year and a member of the executive committee during his senior year. His personality is upright and pleasing and his friends are many. John is always doing good for others, always extending help where help is needed, and never claiming reward for the services he so cheerfully renders. With his good nature, high spirits, patience and perseverance, we feel quite assured that he will overcome all obstacles in reaching the top of the ladder of success. Good luck to you, John.

WILBUR S. SHEA

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

Ambitious, sport loving, cheerful, good-natured—this combination tends to make Wilbur one of the most popular boys of our class. In athletics he proved to be an outstanding star, leading on the gridiron a football team, the like of which Peabody had not seen in many years. "Presto," as he is known to all of us, was unsurpassed as a fullback. Who will ever forget his making that winning touchdown at the annual Salem-Peabody gridiron classic. The class of '28 enjoyed his presence, regrets his departure, and will closely follow his future in the expectation that some day Wilbur will write his name in large letters in the hall of fame.

ROSE SHNIRMAN

"Industry is the beginning of wisdom."

We can truly say that Rosie belongs to that enviable class of people who are indefatigable in the pursuit of whatever end they wish to achieve. Rose entered Peabody High School with the determination to gain knowledge in every division of learning possible—and be it said that she did. Yet, even though her industry along scholastic lines has been truly remarkable, Rose has had time for extra curriculum activities—basketball and Woman's Club, for instance. But since space forbids us to write more, we will only add, in closing, that for a girl in whose nature it is not to shun work, the future will present no serious difficulties.

CELIA SIGEL

"There is a joy in worth."

We are indeed proud to have a girl like Celia represent our class. Determined, persevering, friendly, sincere, she embodies all that is worthwhile in a student and classmate. Naturally quick and having no aversion to study, she has acquired for herself a scholastic standing in Peabody High School that might well be the envy of her less fortunate friends. Because of the absence of all disagreeable qualities and because of her friendliness of spirit, Celia has the good-will and staunch support of all her classmates, who now unite in wishing her a bright and happy future, with success just around the corner.

MARY SILVA

"Life is what you make it. May you make it for the best."

Mary is always smiling, always apparently happy, always ready to say an encouraging word or to lend a helping hand. Ambition, studious, conscientious, generous, she seems to hold in her possession most of the good qualities and yet if she has any of the bad she succeeds very well in hiding them, even from her most intimate friends. We understand, Mary, that you intend to pursue a business career in the future. All your experience on the lunch counter, plus your own natural ability, should certainly help you to win the success in business life for which you have prepared well.

E. WALTER SPRAGUE, Jr.

"Men of few words are the best."

To have "Walt" with us has been an unmixed pleasure. To merely think of Walt means that in the same second you must also think of radio, past, present and future. It's his hobby, for sure and when we say hobby, we mean hobby. We're not sure that he works on them before breakfast, but at all other times he does for sure seem to be concentrating on the mysteries of the latest of radio developments. Nothing seems more essential to one's success than a genuine spirit of good fellowship and Walt has plenty of this most desirable quality. We of '28 wish him luck.

FRANCES P. SPATRICK

"Enjoy the present smiling hour,
And put it out of fortune's pow'r."

Although studying is not "Fanny's" favorite indoor sport, she has nevertheless satisfactorily completed her five years' course in Peabody High School. Hers is a happy-go-lucky disposition, with plenty of the so-called "pep" to it. We sometimes envy her for her blithe spirit. Socially "Fanny" has been a decided asset to the class of '28. In all the social activities her presence was felt, and her zest and enthusiasm greatly contributed to the successes of the various evenings. In parting from our "Fanny," we express the hope that this young miss would always find the world a mighty good place in which to live.

ROSE STILLER

"Regardless of the sweeping whirlwind's sway."

Time turns a page in her book and Fate decrees that Rose shall be blessed with many blessings. How could she fail to be when each new experience is met with such joy and zest, and each task is finished before it is laid down. For accomplishment is not necessarily the result of good fortune; nor even of a constant encouraging force urging on; but is the fruit of perseverence and faith, which are enduring. These we believe Rose to have and having them she will win true success.

CHARLES A. SWARTZBERG

"Silence more musical than any song."

Grinning and smiling always, "Charlie" has been a popular member of the class of '28. An ardent devotee of the Muse Terpsichore, his ability in this line which he demonstrated most beautifully for us at the class dance made him somewhat of a social lion. All of Charlie's actions are characterized by a desire to please and the geniality with which he has served us has brought him a host of friends among both students and teachers. We feel sure that whatever he does, if he applies himself to his problems with the same diligence that he has his high school problems, he will gather the ripened fruits of success.

ISADORE SWARTZBERG

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat
And therefore let's be merry."

Who of our classmates is unacquainted with "Iz," the happy-go-lucky boy who keeps things humming from dawn to dark? If ever there was an optimist in this world "Iz" can claim that title, for he always takes things as they come, generally appearing to look on the brighter side of life. The only trouble that ever did confront him was "worrying" about lessons. We are happy to give full credit to "Iz" for selling a record-breaking number of tickets for the Senior Strand Night and other class affairs. With his splendid personality we are confident that "Iz" will reach the top of "that ladder" in due time.

VICTORIA E. TERSOLO

"Her step is music and her voice is song."

Vivacious and attractive "Vickie," as she is known by all her classmates, has always been a "jolly good fellow" to all of us. Her cheerful disposition has made many firm friends for her, for she possesses a capacity for holding them as she has a talent for making them. Her services as a dancer and singer were in demand at the Senior Strand Night for the last three years, and cordial indeed was the reception that an admiring public always accorded her. "Vickie" has been a prominent member of the Senior girls' basketball team and her future at Posse Nissen looks bright indeed. The best wishes of the class go with you.

ELIZABETH M. THORNE

"A presence which is not to be put by."

Know Elizabeth? First, take a look through this copy of the Meta. Did you see the art work? She's responsible for much of it, and believe it or not, the very same augurs well for her future in the field of art. Some think Elizabeth of a quiet, retiring nature. And so she is! But there are times and occasions when Elizabeth is just as bright, sparkling, vivacious as some of her less talented sisters, who are ever thus. Elizabeth wasn't on the honor roll always, but she did her work well, which is only another reason why she will surely meet with ultimate success.

AILEEN M. TIIHONEN

"Each golden day of action is followed by the garlanded evening of accomplishment."

Quiet, modest, unassuming, the most overworked adjectives in our limited vocabulary, are truly applicable to Aileen, salutatorian of the class of '28. As for the accomplishments of Aileen, space is too limited to develop fully the worthwhile work she has done as an undergraduate. In her freshman year she began to contribute regularly to the columns of the Observer; she continued in succeeding years to contribute more and better material, and in her senior year she was the logical choice for the position of editor-in-chief, not only of the Observer, but also of the Meta. Her work speaks for her. Her assured success will be truly merited.

BARBARA G. TRASK

"The end crowns the work."

Barbara is without question the busiest person in the senior class and has won the merited honor of valedictorian. "Barbe" is an excellent student, a good sport and an enthusiastic worker. She is an editor on the Observer and Meta Staffs, a reporter for one of the local papers, a star basketball player, pianist in the school orchestra, associate member of the Peabody Woman's Club, and a talented, capable, sincere young lady in the bargain. An eulogy falls short of its intended purpose when it becomes too flattering, and yet we feel that greater honors are in store for her. May your accomplishments fulfill our expectations.

MAYBELLE E. VERNON

"Still waters run deep."

Although Maybelle was not a member of our efficient traffic squad that does not say that she did not have directing power. Anyone who has felt the force of her personality will vouch for this. Maybelle can also take a joke, which has been proved by her manner of accepting the harmless banter of her classmates. It is only a chosen few who are allowed a glimpse of Maybelle's intellectual mind. You will not find a truer book lover anywhere than she. Maybelle is able to converse fluently on any of the latest novels as well as the old classics. Stick to it Maybelle. We all wish you luck.

EDWARD J. WALSH

"It is the wise head that makes the still tongue."

"Ed" is an average fellow. There is nothing about him to attract special attention. He is not short, not unusually tall; his A's give him no especial distinction, neither do his F's make him a topic for conversation; he never aspired to fame in athletics, neither has he avoided them. "Ed" cannot be called a model young man, for like all of us he has his faults. His cheery disposition, his even temperament, have won for him many friends among the sons and daughters of '28. Ed has shown us so much in his years with us that we hesitate not in predicting that his average will increase with the years.

MARTHA G. WHITE

"A light heart lives long."

It has indeed been a pleasure to have Martha with us. Although of a retiring nature, she could not hide from us her sterling qualities which seemed to shine forth in her every work and deed. Those who become thoroughly acquainted with her pleasing personality affirm that Martha is a friend worth having. She is noted by teachers and students as a diligent pupil, one who is always willing to do her part in co-operating in class room work. Martha's cheerful countenance will be missed by all and we are sorry that we cannot keep her with us longer. So as Martha leaves us, we bid her good luck.

ANNIE WHITWORTH

"Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul."

Although Annie has allowed herself to be "seen, not heard," her quiet efforts nevertheless have been greatly instrumental in bringing our class to a successful close. She is a "very blonde blonde" from the southern section of our fair city, and is endowed with a delightful sense of humor and an ability to give and take a joke. Her sunny disposition and pleasing personality have won for her many friends, to whom she is ever ready to extend a helping hand. Her school work has always shown careful preparation, from which fact we may safely conclude that she will win a high place for herself in the world.

SYLVIA E. WILLIAMS

"A faithful friend is better than gold."

Of course everyone knows Sylvia, who is more commonly known as "Sylvie," a girl who at all times portrayed school spirit and the right attitude toward everything she undertook. Her studies were always prepared and the well-deserved merit of her four years of hard work was given her when she was chosen as one of the eight honor students. Never missing a day and never being tardy "Sylvie" held a very good attendance record, even under trying circumstances, as she had a fairly long distance to travel each day. We all sincerely hope her future will be as bright, happy and successful as her school days were.

ALFRED U. WILSON

"Let me but do my work from day to day."

"Al" is truly one of our classmates of a retiring nature who is content to sit back and leave the publicity and limelight to his more ambitious comrades of '28. Although unobtrusive and diffident by nature, he has a host of friends among us who recognize that his modesty is but a background for a trustworthy character. He is one indeed who can be relied upon to step in and help out in emergency or time of need. Alfred, we extend to you our best wishes and encouragement; we can't all be captains and generals, true, but we believe that you will find an enviabe niche in the world's work.

WILLIAM J. WOELFEL

"Men are seldom more innocently employed than when they are honestly making money."

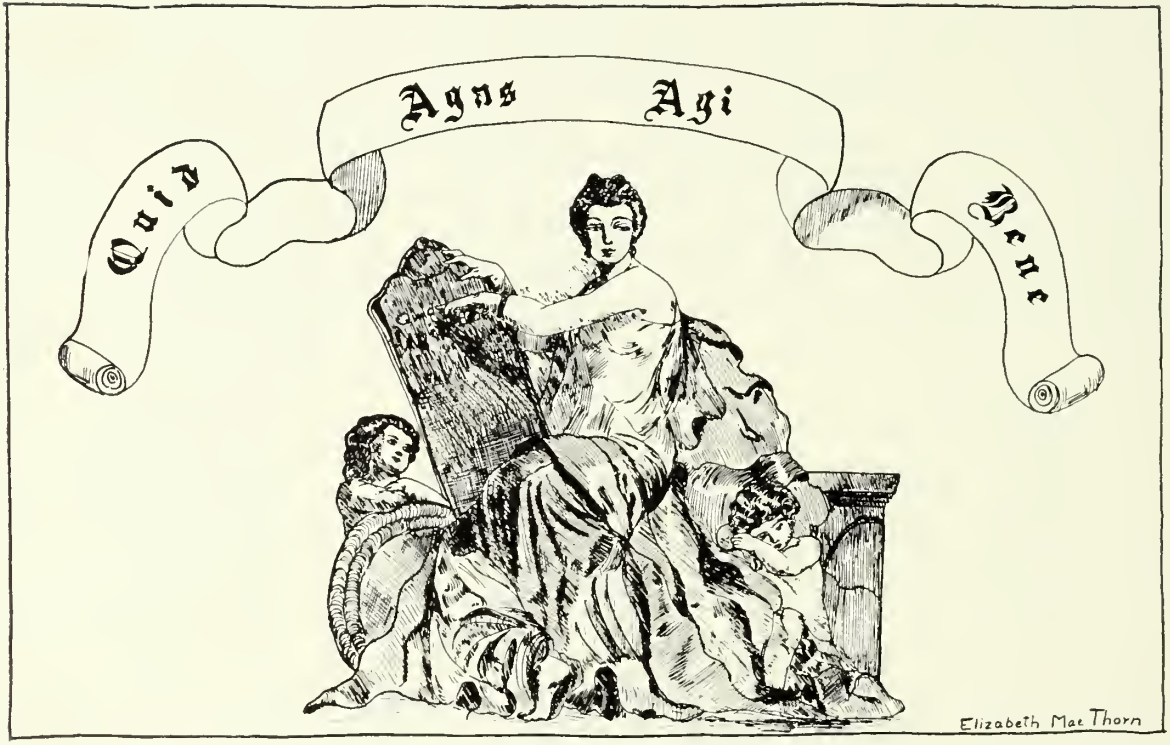
Billy is a business man pure and simple, gifted with a keen judgment and insight into financial matters and the management of business. Under his administration as treasurer, the finances of the class have flourished and prospered, well protected by his business acumen; his too, was the office of circulation manager of the Observer. However, in spite of his business leanings, Bill knows how to have a good time and possesses a sense of humor all his own. In his many connections with teachers and pupils he has won for himself an enviable group of friends who all desire to see some day Billy's name a watchword in Big Business.

STUART P. WOODBURY

"You will be what you will to be."

Throughout his High School career, Stuart has always been the same mixture of student and merrymaker; a make-up and disposition to be envied by everyone who is not so richly endowed. Indeed something is wrong, if, when you meet Stuart, he does not greet you with his customary smile and comment, for although his slogan is not "Smile Brother, Smile," he certainly lives up to it. Perhaps the starring role of his High School career was that of "Salesman Jones," alias the Bishop of Ballarat in the High School play. His classmates wish him the best of luck after graduation, for with his abilities, success should be lying just around the corner.

POST
GRADUATES
W. GLAXVILLE PIERCE
STUART W. HAYDE
ROBERT P MOULTON
BRONISLAUS S. KULESYA
CLYDE C. BRUNK



CLASS MOTTO

Class Ode

(America the Beautiful)

From schoolmates true we now must part, and recollections dear,
From teachers who have helped us through the swiftly passing years;
So from our hearts before we part a song shall bravely rise
For Alma Mater and the days that we shall always prize.

Before we go, a moment comes when we recall the day
Your portals wide invited us to come and learn the way;
To grasp and master lessons hard, preparing for the fight,
To conquer every obstacle, for Right wins over Might.

The time has come for us to leave our Alma Mater dear;
Her glorious work in fortitude shall live throughout the years;
So sing, dear classmates, sing for her whom we shall always love,
And may her efforts find reward from Him who dwells above.

NORMA E. FESSENDEN '28.

OFFICERS, CLASS OF 1928

WHO'S WHO IN 1928

President—James M. Heenan

Vice-President—Marie G. Flynn

Secretary—Eleanor Flynn

Treasurer—William J. Woelfel

Executive Committee—Dorothy F. Doyle, Robert A. Bakeman, John T. Shea

Valedictorian—Barbara G. Trask

Salutatorian—Aileen M. Tiihonen

Honor Parts—Norma E. Fessenden, Marie G. Flynn, Beatrice E. Higgins, Silvia E. Williams, Hyman Millstein, Kenneth S. Legro

Editor-in-Chief of Observer—Aileen M. Tiihonen.

Editor-in-Chief of Meta—Aileen M. Tiihonen

Business Managers of Meta—Frederick G. Munroe, Stuart P. Woodbury

Writer of Class Ode—Norma E. Fessenden

Captain of Football—Wilbur S. Shea

Manager of Baseball—John J. Nash

Class Advisor—Mr. Frederick R. McManus

SOCIAL EVENTS
HALLOWEEN PARTY
CHRISTMAS DANCE
STRAND NIGHT
CLASS PLAY
GRADUATION
RECEPTION
BANQUET
Mary G Flynn

CLASS ACTIVITIES

In this our class book, the Meta, we take great pride in recording the social events of one of the most successful senior classes of Peabody High School.

Early in the fall of 1926 we held our junior class election, at which the following officers were chosen: James Heenan, president; Marie Flynn, vice-president; John Shea, treasurer; Eleanor Flynn, secretary; and the three members of the executive committee were Dorothy Doyle, Ethel Dooling, and John Nash.

Our first social event was an informal Christmas Party, December 30, 1926, at which joke presents were exchanged. Dancing, both old-fashioned and modern, and games were enjoyed by all. The hall was prettily decorated with red and green.

Our next venture was the Junior Prom, Friday, February 25, 1927, which is always looked forward to by all the students. With the co-operation of all the members of '28 this affair was a tremendous success. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated with the class colors, maroon and gold.

Again in October, 1927, as seniors, we held our class election. The following officers were chosen: James Heenan, president; Marie Flynn, vice-president; William Woelfel, treasurer; Eleanor Flynn, secretary; the executive committee was composed of Dorothy Doyle, John Shea, and Robert Bakeman.

As seniors our first social affair was the Hallowe'en Party, which was held Wednesday evening, October 26, 1927. The gymnasium was decorated with appropriate colors of black and orange.

Our next social affair was the Christmas dance held in the gymnasium Thursday evening, December 29, 1927. The hall was artistically decorated with red and green streamers with Christmas trees placed in the corners.

Our next social function was the Strand Night which was held Tuesday evening, February 14, 1928 at the Strand Theatre. This was voted by all who attended a great success.

Repeating the success of the class of '26 we held our Senior Play, entitled, "What Happened To Jones" at City Hall, April 26, 1928. This met with great success.

With the banquet Monday, June 25, the graduation Wednesday, June 27 and the reception Friday, June 29, we completed our five years together, the memories of which will long longer in the minds of the members of '28.

OBSERVER STAFF, 1928

THE OBSERVER

Closely connected with our English course was our school magazine, The Observer. As stated on the introductory page of each issue, "The Observer is a Literary Magazine, published by Peabody High School. It's aim is to cultivate a high literary spirit among the students by exercising them in both critical and creative composition. It also serves as a bond between the Alumni and their Alma Mater, chronicling their success and telling briefly the important happenings of school life."

The Observer is representative of the whole student body, but it is chiefly on the shoulders of the Seniors that the responsibility for the success of the magazine rests each year. Those of the class of '28 who, as Seniors, acted as members of the Observer Staff are: Aileen M. Tiihonen, editor-in-chief; Barbara G. Trask and Thomas P. Dowdell, associate editors; William Woelfel, circulation manager; Norma E. Fessenden and Kathryn M. McCarthy, assistant circulation managers; Louise McCarthy and Emma G. Brisbois, literary editors; Marie G. Flynn, editor of the Chronicle; Kenneth S. Legro, athletic editor; Eleanor F. Flynn, alumni editor, and Ruth E. Little, exchange editor.

The faculty advisors were: Mr. Willard W. Woodman, Mr. Frederick R. McManus, literary; Mr. David Collins, financial, and Miss Grace E. Loud, art.

"Mrs. Preston T. Gardner," "Gifts," "Eyes of the Inside Circle," "But if Thou Hast Not Charity—," by Aileen Tiihonen; "By Paths in Conversation," "Two Bits," by Barbara Trask; "Peter Johnson's Dilemma," by Valentine Cola, were the stories written by Seniors that were published in The Observer during the course of the year.

Verse was contributed by Aileen Tiihonen, "Autumn," "On Christmas Morn," "Smiles;" Barbara Trask, "Greetings;" Thomas Dowdell, "Autumn," "Snow," "Easter," "Commencement;" Louise McCarthy, "Autumn," "Spring;" Alton Hubbard, "The New Year," "My Dog;" and Mildred Pyne, "Meditation."

Editorials were written by Aileen Tiihonen, Barbara Trask and Emma Brisbois. A highly amusing essay, "Why Are the Correct and Proper, Correct and Proper?" was written by Stuart Woodbury.

A general vote of thanks and appreciation is due to the faculty advisors, who unselfishly and unstintingly devoted their time toward guiding the staff through another successful Observer year. We are most appreciative, too, to the merchants and business men of Peabody, who have generously advertised in the columns of The Observer and thus added to the financial success of our magazine.

In conclusion, may The Observer in the future continue to maintain its high standard, both literary and financial, and so reflect credit upon our Alma Mater, Peabody High School.

CAST OF SENIORS WHO SCORED IN "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

What Happened to Jones

PRESENTED BY

SENIOR CLASS

Peabody High School

CITY HALL :: :: PEABODY

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1928

CAST OF CHARACTERS

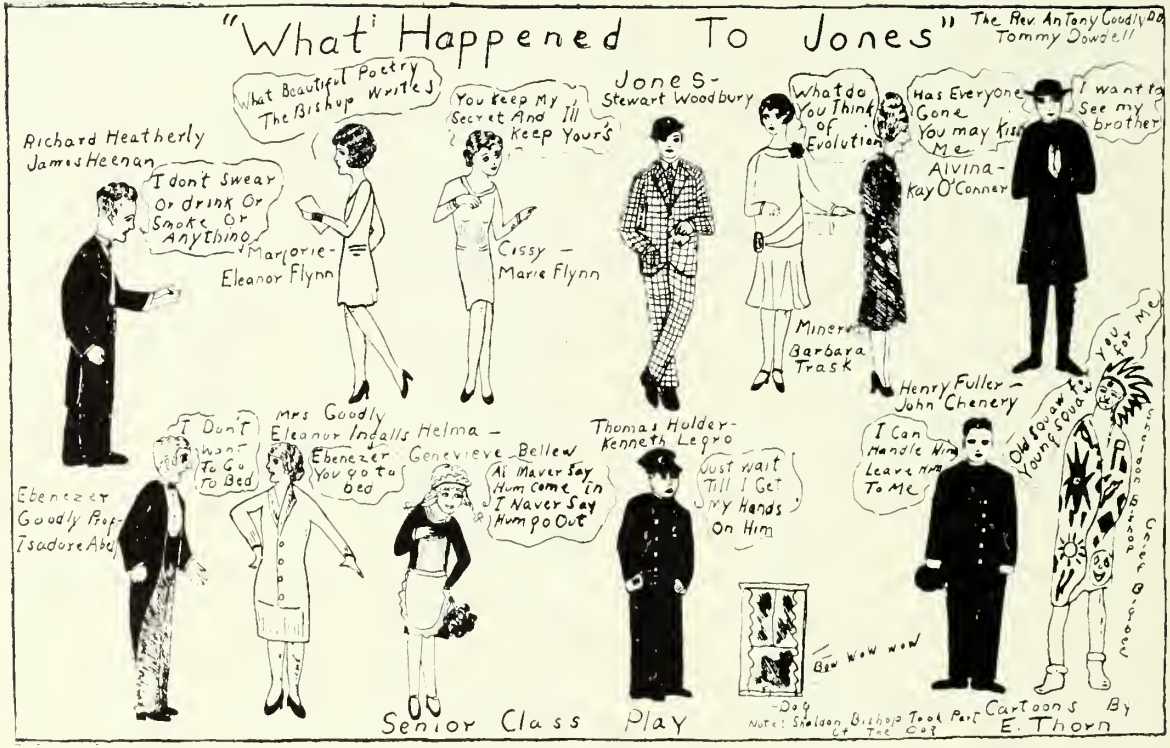
(In order of appearance)

Ebenezer Goodly	Isadore Abell
Mrs. Goodly	Eleanor E. Ingalls
Marjorie Goodly	Eleanor F. Flynn
Richard Heatherly	James M. Heenan
Helma	Genevieve Bellew
Cissy	Marie G. Flynn
Minerva Goodly	Barbara G. Trask
Alvina Starlight	Kathryn O'Connor
Jones	Stuart P. Woodbury
Thomas Holder	Kenneth S. Legro
Bishop of Ballarat	Thomas P. Dowdell
Bigbee	Sheldon Bishop
Fuller	John Chenery

Coached and Directed by Miss Mary D. Sullivan
Properties, Kenneth Legro

Produced by Special Arrangement
with Samuel French of New York

Music by the Peabody High School Orchestra


"What Happened To Jones"
The Rev. Antony Goodly D.D.
Tommy Dowdell
What Beautiful Poetry The Bishop Writes
You keep My Secret And I'll Keep Yours
Jones- Stewart Woodbury
What do You Think of Evolution
Has Everyone Gone You may Kiss Me
I want to See my brother
Alvina- Kay O'Conner
Richard Heatherly James Heenan
I don't Swear Or drink Or Smoke Or Anything
Marjorie- Eleanor Flynn
Cissy - Marie Flynn
Miner Barbara Trask
Henry Fuller - John Chenery
I Can Handle Him Leave him To Me
Old Sour Young Squab
You for Me
I Don't Want To Go To Bed
Mrs Goodly Eleanor Ingalls
Helma - Genevieve Bellew
Ebenezer You go to bed
Ai Maver Say Hum come in I Never Say Hum go Out
Thomas Holder- Kenneth Legro
Just wait Till I Get My Hands On Him
Ebenezer Goodly Prof- Isadore Abel
Bow Wow Wow
Dog
Bishop Conner Gibson
Senior Class Play
Note: Sheldon Bishop Took Part Of The Cop
Cartoons By E. Thorn

OUR CLASS PLAY

One of the most successful plays in the history of Peabody High School was given on the evening of April 27 in the City Hall when the class of 1928 presented to an enthusiastic audience the three-act farce, "What Happened to Jones."

The players, who had been ably coached by Miss Mary D. Sullivan, English teacher, performed their parts in a truly admirable fashion, every member of the cast presenting his character in a natural, almost professional manner.

Leading parts were taken by Stuart Woodbury and Marie Flynn. Kenneth Legro deserves special mention for his excellent portrayal of a character to which he was assigned only twenty-four hours previously. This last minute substitution was necessitated by the illness of Wilbur Shea, who was originally given the role of policeman.

The cast was as follows: Stuart Woodbury, Jones; Marie Flynn, Cissy, Ebenezar's ward; James Heenan, Richard Heatherly; Eleanor Flynn, Marjorie, Ebenezer's daughter; Isadore Abell, Ebenezer Goodly; Eleanor Ingalls, Matilda Goodly, Ebenezer's wife; Thomas Dowdell, Rev. Antony Goodly, D.D., Ebenezer's brother; Kathryn O'Connor, Alvina Starlight; Kenneth Legro, Thomas Holder, the policeman; Barbara Trask, Minerva, Ebenezer's daughter; Sheldon Bishop, Bigbee; Genevieve Bellew, Helma, the Swedish maid; John Chenery, the Superintendent of the Sanatorium.

Between acts two and three a solo dance was given by Dorothy Doyle '28, accompanied by Myrtle Smith '30.

Others who helped to make the evening a success were: Miss Marion Moriarty of the faculty, who had charge of the tickets, assisted by Miss Helen Hood and Mr. Frederick McManus, also of the faculty, who cared for the distribution of tickets in senior home rooms; Hyman Millstein, advertising; William Woelfel, Ruth Little and Lillian Pelletier, tickets; Kenneth Legro, properties; Choris Jenkins, wardrobe mistress; Robert Bakeman, Glanville Pierce, John Nash, George Coyle, Ethel Dooling, Ruth Myers, ushers; Kathryn McCarthy, music; the Peabody High School Orchestra.

STRAND NIGHT

VERSE TO MEMBERS OF '28

A is for All,
The class understood;
B is for Bakeman,
"Bob" if you would.

C is for Choris,
She's one of the crowd;
D is for Dorothy,
Who couldn't speak loud.

E is for Ethel,
A happy girl she;
F is for Flynn,
Eleanor and Marie.

G is for Goldberg,
We call her just "Dot";
H is for Hubbard,
Or little "Dewdrop."

I is for Isadore,
"Swartzberg" by rights;

J is for "Jimma,"
Our President twice.

K is for Katherine,
There's four in our class;
L is for Little,
Ruth's smile none surpass.

M is for Myers,
And Marjorie too;
N is for Norma,
Who couldn't be blue.

O is for Olive
With bright golden curls;
P is for Pauline,
A very good girl.

Q is for Quaker,
His real name is Jack;
R is for "Red,"
A few inches he lacks.

S is for Sylvia,
She's one of our blondes;
T is for Trask,
Of Barbara we're fond.

U is for Urho,
With his classmates he fits;
V is for "Vicky,"
Whose singing made a hit.

W is for Woelful
And the undersigned;
X is for x-tra,
There's no name to rhyme.

Y is for you
Whose names don't appear;
Z is for zealous,
The class of this year.

MARTHA WHITE '28.

Elizabeth M Thorn
MUSIC

ASSEMBLY SINGING

During our five years spent in Peabody High School, the first period every Thursday morning has always been reserved for assembly singing. This weekly period has meant more to us than merely singing together; it has been the occasion upon which we were able to exercise to the fullest extent our vocal abilities in song. Of great value it has been to us, for it has taught us to sing in a chorus; it has given us a deeper insight into the beauties of good music. Besides, we have reaped no small amount of pleasure from this period, and find recollections of these happy hours will ever linger in our memories.

During the latter part of our Senior year, the underclassmen, unfortunately, were forced to give up the much desired period, so that we, the seniors, would have an opportunity to prepare for graduation music.

This year, "My Dream," by Emile Waldtenfel and "A Dream Boat Passes By," by Edwin H. Lemare, were the two songs that were chosen. Although very similar as to titles, their music, on the contrary, is very different. "My Dream," is quick and full of vigor, while "A Dream Boat Passes By" is slow, soft and dreamy.

A very necessary element of education is music, for nobody is in a true sense educated without some understanding of it. Under the competent supervision of our music director, Miss Louise Mulligan, we were able to obtain a deeper appreciation of music, for which we are duly grateful.

One of the most important institutions in the High School is assembly singing, and every member of the class of 1928 is regretting giving up this joyous period. Years from now when we will look back upon our high school days, one of the brightest spots in our memories will be the happy hours we spent in song.

1928 HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

OUR ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra, under the direction of Claude H. Phillips, a highly respected and prominent figure in high school instrumental music, experienced in the year 1927-1928, one of its most successful and interesting seasons in many years. Besides a decided increase in the size of the orchestra, the young players developed into proficient musicians. The instrumentation of the orchestra was also enlarged, making the tone production more balanced and proportioned.

The orchestra is very fortunate, indeed, to lose only a few members by the 1928 graduation. To the seniors graduating, among whom are Kathryn McCarthy, Mary Fitzpatrick and Valentine Cola, violinists, and Barbara Trask, pianist, the orchestra is very much indebted for the time and work which was devoted at the rehearsals held every Thursday afternoon and at the various functions of which the orchestra was a part.

During 1927-1928 some very difficult compositions among which were Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Beethoven's "Coriolan," were studied. Lighter overtures and fantasies filled in the program.

Three concerts in which the orchestra was a part, were given very successfully in Peabody, Salem, and Beverly. It played at several assemblies held at school and proved many a time a very interesting feature. This group of musicians furnished the accompaniment for the singing at this year's graduation—a feature which has never before been attempted.

The work has been most interesting and novel for the most part and accomplished with the dexterity and fine results of professional musicians.

CLASS PROPHECY

CLASS PROPHECY

(With Malice Towards None)

Time—1938
Setting—The Globe

"—And Mr. Millstein," the letter concluded, "if you wish to take every precaution for restoring your proper health, I would advise a prolonged vacation trip excluding all worries and labor—somewhere with plenty of fresh air about you."

"Plenty of fresh air, eh?" I thought. "Where can I get it? The beach? Nope. The mountains? Nope." Cough, cough. "I guess Doc Scholnick was right. I'll have to go somewhere or else I'll soon be in a T. B. hospital."

Just then the bell rang and in response to my "come in," burly Bob Bakeman strolled into the room.

"Well, well, Bob," I greeted him, "how's the airplane business?"

"Great!" he answered. "More and more people are beginning to use the plane for fast travel and—"

"Wait a minute, Bob!" I almost shouted. "You've given me a capital idea! I just received a letter from the doctor urging me to take a vacation trip along with plenty of fresh air. Now, why in the world can't I use one of your wooden birds to take this trip, and—say! Why don't you come along, too? Your business can take care of itself, can't it?"

"Sounds like a good suggestion. Ever since I was thrown out of Colby, I've been 'working' steadily to make my business a success and I think a good rest would do me much good. Ten years certainly make a whale of a difference in a person's vitality. I'll leave my business in care of Kenneth Legro, my confidential secretary, and take along "Izzy" Abell, my highly esteemed long distance pilot."

"That'll be fine, Bob! We'll leave precisely one week from today and plan our trip as we go along. How'll that be?'

"O. K. with me," Bob answered. "I guess I'll leave you now and plan arrangements immediately. Next week then, "Hy,' and Bob disappeared.

I spent the following week in buying suitable clothing for all climates. Most of my bargain purchases were made at Dowdell's Cash and Carry Emporium, whose slogan is, "Walk up fifteen flights and save five cents." While there I noticed "Jimma" Heenan acting in the capacity of floor-walker. Jim says that the work is entirely agreeable to him as he has supervision over all the salesgirls.

After I had made and paid for all necessary purchases, I found that I had been short changed. On returning to complain, I recognized the cashier to be Olive Reirson, who had probably received previous experience at the Peabody High School lunch counter exchange.

Walking out of the store I stumbled over what appeared to be a couple of heavy suit cases, but, on closer inspection, they turned out to be Sheldon Bishop's two feet. "Shellie's" occupation was standing beside a weight machine to see that no one inserted substitutes for pennies. The owner probably had very good reason for selecting Bishop for this position.

When the day of departure finally arrived, I took a good-sized taxi, driven by Alphonse Cherwick, who was known to the public as the "Tootless Phantom." After a rattling good ride, I staggered to my feet at the entrance to the airport. Once inside, I found Bob and "Izzy" waiting for me with all provisions in the plane, ready for our flight.

Our first stop was made at Quebec, where Horatio McDuff removed our shoes and inserted runners, for we had decided to take a trip first to the Esquimaux.

When we arrived at the pole, we were greeted by "Art" Aiken, who had reached a position of great influence among the people of that country, by the sale of Eskimo pies. Also among the reception committee was Stuart Woodbury, to whom the natives of the region were greatly indebted for the sale of refrigerators which kept a temperature a great deal higher than that of their surroundings. He was an agent of Sadagursky, Shea and

CELEBRITIES OF 1928

Wives, Inc., manufacturers of the famous Meltchastuff Refrigerator.

Passing at a short distance from an igloo, we espied "Kitty" McMahon evidently chewing the rag. On closer observation, the "rag" turned out to be a large walrus skin. This operation served a double purpose; it softened the skin so that it could be used for a garment and at the same time it prevented "Kitty' from speaking. Nevertheless, she stopped her work for a moment to inform us that the temperature was nearly as low as it used to be in room 16.

Leaving the pole, we made air tracks out over the Atlantic till we reached an elevated airplane station about one thousand miles out. Here we found wee, little Alton Hubbard, who besides receiving an enormous compensation from the government for maintaining the station, sold dandelions to keep busy.

Another one thousand mile hop brought us to a mid-ocean hot-dog stand, run by Emma Brisbois. She was assisted by Mary Fitzpatrick, who was in charge of the soft drink annex.

After bidding the couple adieu, we left for Berlin to attend the Swartsberg Bros., Walsh and Woelfel Circus, whose motto is "Got helft die voss helfen zich alame."

As we went to the ticket booth whom should we find within its confines but our old acquaintance Louise McCarthy! A sly wink from "Bob's" left eye produced for us three scarlet complimentaries, good for both the big tent and the freak show.

On entering we were nearly tossed over by a clown who, as it turned out, was "Pesto" Shea. He had just missed the loop for the third time in succession, having been a trifle off his course, as usual.

Many of our old friends were discovered in the marvelous stunts that followed.

The Mosher brothers, Dan and Don, together with James Reid, in a death-defying triple trapeze act brought the audience to its feet by their hair-raising stunts. Among the dainty and graceful bareback riders was Marjorie Mulcahy, who now ranks among the greatest circus performers.

One of the main features of the show was a public demonstration of the taming of a wild tiger. This was to be done by the Honorable Francis O'Meara, who wished to prove a theory which he had developed through nine long years of experiment and research. His theory was, "in short," that by diffusing Fraunhoffer and Kirchoff spectra from the respective optic nerves of the left and right eyes alternately at an angle of 45 degrees to the subject, wild beasts could be subdued. It seems as if Francis must have miscalculated somewhat in computing the index of refraction of the tiger's left eye, for he escaped a terrific laceration only by a hair's breadth.

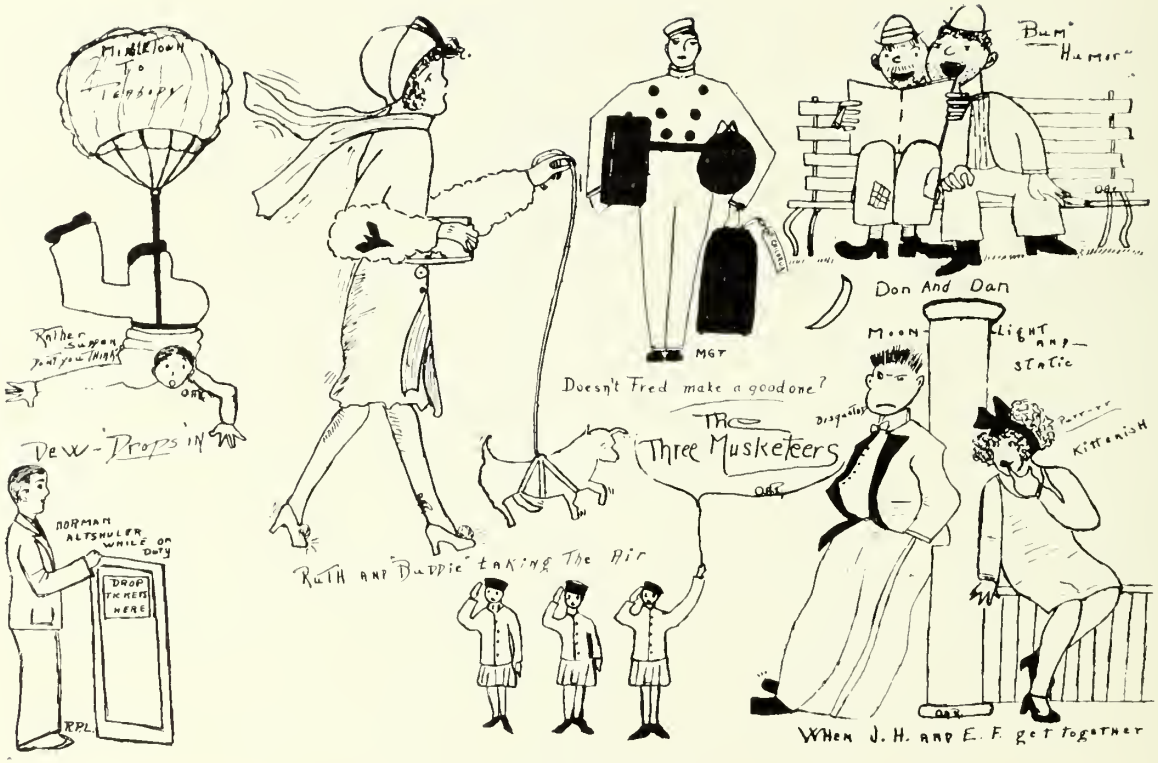
After such an uncommon thrill we proceeded to the freak show which proved nearly as interesting.

Bill Desmond, disguised as Houdini II. gave a mystifying demonstration on how to get out of straight jackets. He directed us to a corner of the tent where we saw Barbara Trask and Eleanor Flynn doing an immense business in the selling of Piggot's Pulverized Pazooka, a competent substitute for "Sterno," which, they claimed would not attack the heart.

In another section of the tent, "Bucky" Amaral bearing the familiar name of Zurishada Pharmicedes gave a perplexing exhibition of sword swallowing, while in the adjourning booth Pausistratus the Fearless, played with dangerous boa constrictors. A second glance disclosed the cunning little snake charmer to be Norma Fessenden, our old schoolmate.

As we were leaving the grounds, a peep into the mess tent revealed Beatrice Higgins in regular cooking attire. She explained to us that she accepted the position only because she kneaded the dough.

After we had thanked Miss McCarthy for the tickets and congratulated the owners upon the fine array of talent which they had assembled, we flew over France and landed at Seville, Spain.


Middletown To Tenbury
Rather Sunny Don't you think
Dew-Drops In
Norman Altshuler While On Duty
Drop Tickets Here
RPL
Ruth and Buddie taking The Air
Doesn't Fred make a good one?
The Three Musketeers
Bum Humor
Don And Dan
Moon Light and Static
When J. H. and E. F. get together

MORE OF THEM

For curiosity's sake we decided to have our hair cut at the famous Barber of Seville's Tonsorial Parlor. Here we were waited upon by "Jimmy" Campus, who made an efficient attempt as substitute for the original barber. After our hair had been trimmed a la mode Espagnol or, in other words, after a Spanish bowl had been placed on our craniums and all hair outside the pottery had been clipped and removed, we had our nails manicured by Sylvia Williams, who had gained her delicate experience at the Wilson and Quinlan nail factory.

While at Spain we made plans to take in a fierce bull fight before leaving. On our way to the arena we met Norman Altshuler, who told us he was working in his father's double-jointed peanut joint. He informed us that Urho Makela was also loafing.

Having successfully gone through the necessary obligations for entering—including heart and nerve examination—we were ushered to our seats by Ruth Little, attired in a cute little toreador costume very becoming to a traffic officer with her figure.

While we were waiting for the proceedings to begin, we ate "El Peppos," manufactured and sold by "Fanny" Spatrick. They seemed to be American styled mollycoddles coated with stimulating pepper.

We watched the preparations for the ensuing combat with eagerness. The bull was first led out from one side of the ring and then from a small opening in the other side came Mildred Pyne, whose purpose was to infuriate the wild beast. After the bull had begun to paw the ground madly, Mildred disappeared and the matadors came forth to incite him still further. Among them was George Coyle, who has developed into a first class matador. He always had been good when it came to throwing the "bull."

When George had barely escaped the horns of the bull by leaping over a fence provided for that purpose, and while the bull was vainly attempting to gore the remaining matadors, the toreador, with a flourish of trumpets stepped bravely into the ring and proceeded to circle it so that the entire populace might view him. As he passed by our section of the bleachers, we noticed that it was Horace Jolly, hidden behind a thick moustache and long sideboards. After he had received the applause of the multitude, he proceeded to finish off the bull. This, however was a difficult task, as the hide was very tough, breaking the blades of six swords. Becoming disgusted, Horace in the good old P. H. S. fashion, seized the bull by the horns and with a snapping twist of his wrists, threw him to the ground. This ended the struggle. We decided that though Spanish bull fights are pretty good, yet the American bull throwers are better.

Before leaving Seville, we had the good fortune to bump into Marie Flynn, who invited us to a party at the Barbecue Theatre, managed by the K. and K. McCarthy's. Here we saw an unusually interesting, though intricate, comedy, which had been written and copyrighted by Aileen Tiihonen. The leading parts were played by Franklin Keith and Mary Despines. In the chorus we found another of our acquaintances, Celia Hoffman, who always had appeared to be a high kicker.

Through the further courtesy of Marie, we were ushered to the hotel of "Ernie" Barbeau, where we obtained quite comfortable lodging for the night. In the morning we resumed our trip to Monte Carlo to indulge in a little gambling. Most of our precious money was dropped at one of the roulette tables managed by Genevieve Bellew. Helen Doyle acted as hostess and showed us about to our heart's content. She told us of some of our friends who had obtained positions in Monte Carlo gambling houses. Esther Kinerva and Helen Keniston were employed as cashiers, while Rose Shnirman and Pauline Roman were croupiers at roulette tables.

When we were relieved of all the money set aside for this purpose, we refueled the plane and winged our way over ten thousand miles of land and sea to Pekin, China. Here we hired three horseless carriages with one-man power to convey us about the city. It seemed that two

STILL MORE OF THEM

years ago a revolution had broken out in the country, after which the people reverted back to their original custom of making the women do all the work, as is rightfully their lot.

Thus we were not a bit surprised to have as carriers, Ethel Dooling, who pulled "Bob's" carriage, Maybelle Vernon and Martha White, who served the purpose for the other two.

Our first thought was to dine, so we were drawn to a Sling, Slang, Slung Chop Suey Restaurant run by Marjorie MacGregor. We ordered according to sound, that is, according to what sounded best when read from the menu. In consequence, several plates of "pussy-foots" were placed before us. This, to our utter disgust, turned out to be stewed grass or dandelions or something that tasted like it at any rate.

It was served to us by Esther McKeen, who was evidently delighted to see us leave the food untouched. We noticed that Annie Whitworth was also employed as a waitress.

We ascertained by inquiry that the Chinese now boasted of a thirteen-hole golf course, which "Bobby" O'Neil, at great peril to himself, had introduced into the country.

Golf accessories were obtained at a sport shop close by, managed by "Ernie" Aylward. Through his flippant tongue, he persuaded us to buy a good percentage of his huge stock supply. In a short time we found ourselves on the green of the "Missing Links," as the course was called. One glance at our surroundings and we received the greatest shock conceivable, for the entire expense of nearly two miles of rugged land lay on an upward slope. However, the whole situation was soon evident. The owner had cleverly devised a scheme for attracting the Chinese to the game. In order to make the affair a success, he claimed that golf existed solely for the purpose of exercise. We soon found this to be quite true. Engaging Mary Ballentine, Margaret Bazer and Marjorie Begg as caddies, we proceeded to play, or rather work. Up, up, up, we went until a distance of about twenty yards lay between our golf balls and hole No. 1. Just as "Izzy" was about to swing his club, his caddy motioned for him to stop. She informed him that in order to play the game correctly, he would have to lie flat on his stomach and blow the ball into the hole. That was "Bob's" idea of exercising Chinese lungs. After completing the course with the excellent score of 757, we noticed that during our intense excitement, we had gained the summit of a very steep hill.

The sudden toot of a horn attracted our attention to a small bus operated by Leah Connell. She offered to take us back free of charge. Miss Connell made a great deal of money in this manner for she coasted all the way down, thereby saving the enormous expense of Mongolian gas. On our journey downward we discerned "Jack" Nash highly elevated at the extremity of a wooden pole. His duty, we were told, was to keep track of lost balls through the aid of a pair of powerful field glasses.

The next morning bright and early we set out to see a Chinese "jiu jitsu" school. On entering the gymnasium, we saw many broken chests scattered about the room. We soon discovered the reason for this, for along one side of the gym lay a row of prostrated Chinamen from whose chests Choris Jenkins was lightly jumping to and fro. This was done to develop the chest muscles of those beneath.

In another section, "Vicky" Tersolo could be seen perspiring profusely under the laborious strain of teaching Dorothy Goldberg and Margaret Chamberlin the art of self-defense along the line of wrestling. Miss Chamberlin had reluctantly removed her spectacles upon a nasty look from her instructor.

We were in the nick of time to afford the pupils several moments to recuperate, for we engaged Miss Tersolo in a lengthy conversation, from which we learned that John Chenery had gained renown in the business world as the "Merchant Prince," while Frederick Munroe had become a "Foot Prints."

On our return to Pekin we discovered a band of Chinese "gypsum"—as "Bob" termed it—under the leadership of their high and mighty chief, Skookumchuck, more intimate to us as Ernest Sprague, Jr. of the U. S. A. He welcomed us cordially and had Elizabeth Thorne dance about a thicket for our entertainment. A meal of exotic foods was served us by Rose Stiller, who brought them with the sincerest compliments of the chief cook and bottle washer, Celia Sigel.

Deciding that we had seen enough of the Mongolian country, we left for the Hawaiian Islands. There we saw a fine exhibition of hula hula and white top dancing, rendered by Bessie Chipouras and Loretta Pelletier. Their grotesque gyrations and awkward movements convinced us that they had been apt students of Madame Dorothy de Doyle's Tip Top Terpsichore.

Due to my rising fever as a result of the weird steps, we took immediate leave of the vicinity and wended our way on the continuous flight homewards, but no sooner had our plane consumed a scanty portion of the mileage, than alternate clouds of smoke and dust obstructed our view. On closer observance we found several of our old acquaintances on an unnamed isle, giving smoke and dust signals and at the same time waving three dripping nosekerchiefs at the extremity of a weatherbeaten pole approximatey eleven feet above sea level. After a very difficult landing, we managed to gain sufficient access to a huge projecting bolder in mid ocean, so that we were enabled to listen to the moving and distressful story of "Ninny" Cola, John Donahue and Francis Rambler. It seems that these three young astronomers had ventured in an attempt to visit the moon, but something had evidently gone wrong with their apparatus after Rambler had seventeen bolts remaining as a result of having overhauled and assembled the motor. At any rate, they were now stranded in the midst of the Pacific. We found that the adventurous astronomers served well indeed, as sandbag substitutes which we used for our ballast, thus having a more pleasant journey to Hollywood. We were warmly welcomed at the residence of "Van" Goodridge, more familiar to our astronomical ballast as Comet Farina the famous movie star.

Over cups of iced tea she informed us that "Jeff" Horrigan wisely employed his pugilistic face in boxing oranges at Thomas Reiley's orange grove in Southern California. While there we also saw Eileen Dowdell, who is now a rival of Greta Garbo in John Gilbert's affections.

She gave us news of Helen Hudson and Anne Messenger, who had come to Hollywood with her, but had failed in the movie game and were now employed at slicing in Beatrice Nash's pineapple slaughter house.

That very evening "Bob" had a dreadful dream, in which he imagined "Kenney" Legro to have absconded with all available funds.

On waking, he immediately sent Inspector Murphy in hot pursuit of the villain.

Due to the air king's restlessness, we were obliged to strike for home without delay. We arrived safely two minutes before the inspector and found to our heart's delight that Legro had carried on business with such adroitness and skill that he was obliged to hire Ruth Myers, Tillie Ossoff and Kathryn O'Connor in order to take better supervision over the superfluous number of rush orders.

It is impossible to explain in words the effect of so prolonged a trip. My health had improved to such an extent as to justify me in recommending Dr. Scholnick to anyone who feels in need of a capable physician's aid.

May our next trip be as profitable in the entertainment of others as this one.

B. B. I. A. H. M.

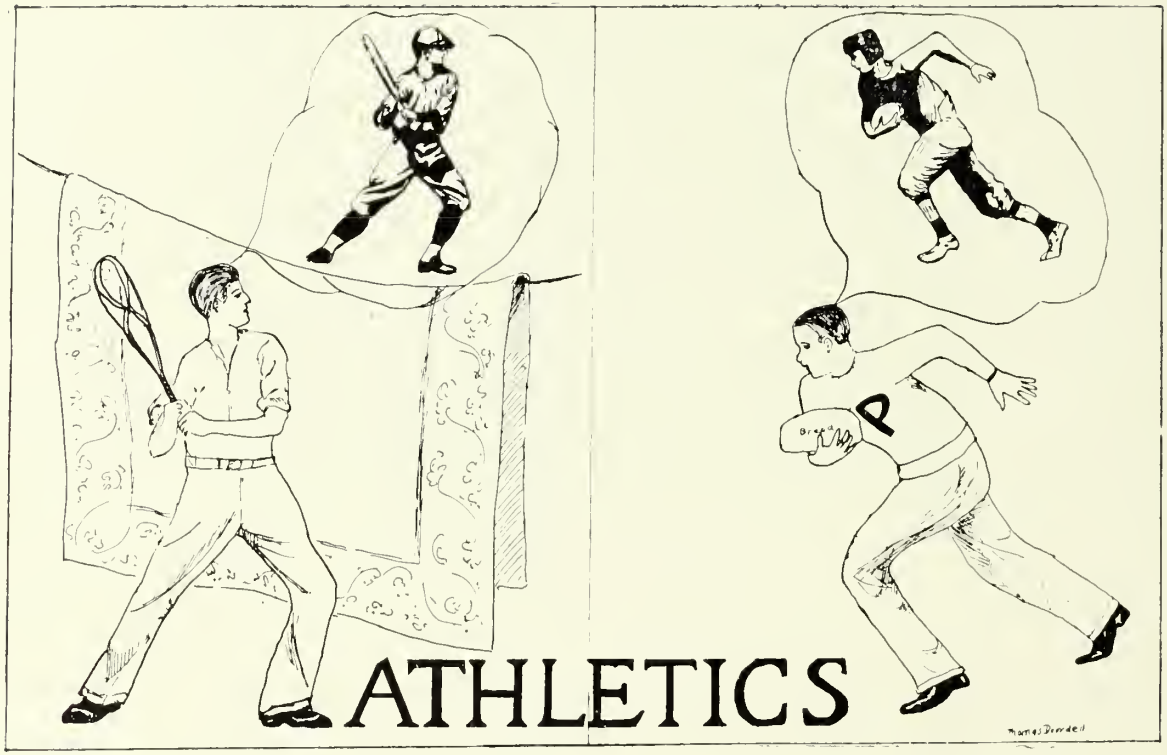
OUR CLASS TWINS

Unusual is the distinction of the class of 1928 in having not one set of twins, but two. Alphabetically speaking, we have the Flynns, Eleanor and Marie, and the Nashes, Beatrice and John.

The names Flynn and Nash have figured prominently in all the class activities. What an honor for the class of 1928 to have these eminently popular twins, who individually and collectively have contributed no small measure of the success of the class of '28.

Look over the photos pictured above—read about their achievements elsewhere in this little book—and wonder about the prodigious activities that have made them outstanding members of our class.

Eleanor and Marie, Beatrice and Jack! Hail! Only four of one hundred and five of our class, but—how much would we be the losers were it not for their loyalty, affection and service.


P
ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

Upon looking back over the athletic season of Peabody High with a new coach at the helm and a new system instituted, one is struck by the signal success and progress that has been made. Usually a new coach is content merely to build up and prepare in the first year for the future campaigns. But Coach William Sullivan, although he did build and prepare, had a highly successful year with his representative High School team.

Early in the fall of our senior year he set about the work of preparation, and before the fall was over he numbered many scalps in his belt. The high light of the victories, and the one that would compensate for all the losses, was the crushing victory over Salem. It broke the long string of Salem wins and marked a change in Peabody's fortunes. Peabody also shared the top of the North Shore League with Winthrop in the last season in which that organization will function. This achievement, however, was mostly due to the misfortune of Lynn English which had to forfeit most of its games because of an ineligible player. In passing, we, in behalf of the senior class, would like to thank those boys who gave their time and energies so freely that the school might gain honor.

There was no varsity basketball team during the winter, although there are plans for the formation of one next year. However, there were several leagues within the school in order to develop players and stimulate interest. Prospects are bright for a fast, clever team next season.

The outlook at the beginning of the baseball was very dull as there were but two veterans. Mr. Sullivan quickly threw together a team capable of competing with any school team. Old rivals fell before the potent bats of the team and a formidable reputation was established that was entirely deserved.

Meanwhile under the system of physical education every boy was required to take gymnasium instruction once a week, and here much needed exercise for some of the boys, was obtained, and the first lessons in physical hygiene were taught. Besides these compulsory classes, leagues in each sport were formed which afforded opportunity for the boys not fit, perhaps, for the more strenuous varsity sports.

In conclusion we cannot help but feel that Peabody is indeed most fortunate in having secured the services of so able a developer of boyhood character in her new athletic supervisor, Mr. William E. Sullivan. To him the students of the High School looked and never failed to receive advice, encouragement and help in all lines of athletic endeavor and we think it only fitting that a formal vote of thanks, in behalf of the class of 1928, be given for the many things he has done for us in the short space of a single year.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

FOOTBALL

Taken all in all, the football season of 1928 should be considered a success. Ten hard engagements were played; five were won, four were lost and one was tied. Viewed from a Salem standpoint, the season was highly successful for the Witches were conquered 13—7.

The first game under the regime of Coach William Sullivan as a rout, Peabody swamping Swampscott, 49—0. After that the team proved to be an in-and-outer, rising to great heights on one Saturday, only to sink to the depths on the following. The games that best illustrate these variations were the English and Salem games which were played wonderfully, and the Beverly and Haverhill games, both upsets showing startling reversal of form.

On the whole the season was a success and, we say it with some pride, to members of our class, no small credit for the season's victories is due.

Space will not permit us to pay fitting tribute to all those who undoubtedly earned it. Peabody High, however, will not soon forget the valiant work of Captain Wilbur Shea, the skipper of a scrapping crew. Neither will she forget the sterling work of other regulars of the team, including John Nash, George Coyle, Rob Bakeman, Fred Munroe, Ernest Aylward, Jim Heenan and Dan Mosher.

Among others, the boys who were contributing no small share to the success of the varsity, were those who in practice provided plenty of competition for the first team. These boys were: McDuff, Donohue, Lynch, Don Mosher and Legro.

The record of football in senior year:

September	24—Peabody	49—Swampscott	0
October	1—Peabody	12—Woburn	0
October	8—Peabody	0—Medford	19
October	12—Peabody	6—Beverly	12
October	15—Peabody	0—English	0
October	22—Peabody	6—Winthrop	0
October	29—Peabody	13—Salem	7
November	6—Peabody	0—Classical	6
November	13—Peabody	19—Chelsea	6
November	25—Peabody	0—Haverhill	6

OUR 1928 BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL

The contribution of 1928 to baseball was small in quantity, but very high in quality. Only three members of 1928 were members of the ball team in senior year, but to these three sterling exponents of the national pastime, Peabody High owes no small measure of success.

Fred Munroe, first baseman par excellence, John Curtin, a veritable Carrigan behind the plate, and Urho Makela, an outfielder of parts—these were '28's contribution to the cause of baseball this year. All three boys were capable of producing and did produce the timely hit; all three were fielders on whom we could ever rely. To them the class of '28 points with justifiable pride. We hope they will continue their work in higher and faster fields of sport.

Don Mosher and Amaral were capable substitutes and although not called upon often, were ever ready to step into the breach.

The baseball record in senior year:

April 18—Peabody 10—Danvers 9
April 21—Peabody 10—Gloucester 4
April 28—Peabody 3—Chelsea 4
May 12—Peabody 12—Classical 5
May 16—Peabody 17—Chelsea 9
May 19—Peabody 4—English 3
May 25—Peabody 7—Beverly 1
May 28—Peabody 12—Gloucester 11
May 31—Peabody 22—Danvers 13
June 2—Peabody 9—English 8
June 9—Peabody 2—Beverly 3
June 13—Peabody 3—Classical 7

GIRLS'

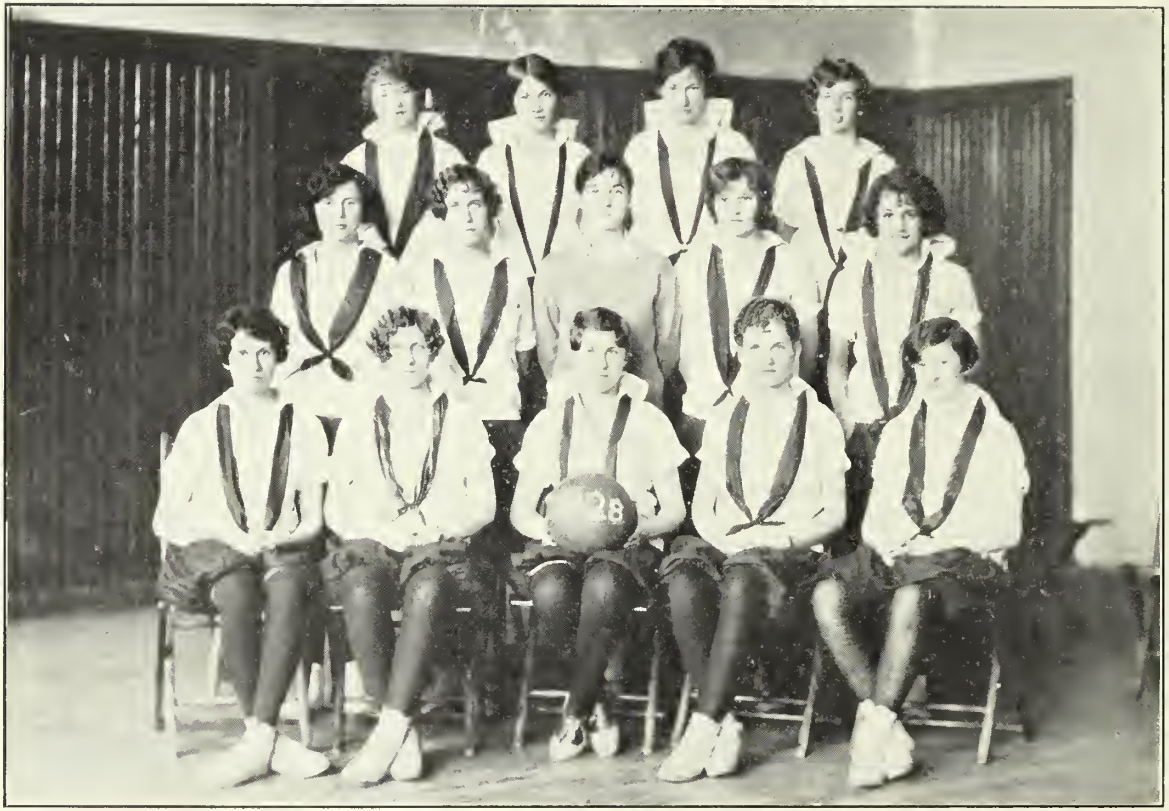
BASKETBALL

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

In the senior activities for girls, basketball played a most important part, for under the direction of Miss Helen Riley, our girls' athletic director, for nearly five winter months, the senior girls made this their major interest outside the regular school work. After completing a league of "automobile" teams, class teams were organized, of which there were two senior teams. Enthusiasm ran high and was clearly manifested by the faithful attendance at practice, which was held every Tuesday and Friday afternoons. The senior teams were quite successful in the league and proved excellent competition for the fastest teams. Speed, accuracy of judgment and dexterity in handling the ball were developed throughout the season, for the girls all understood the fundamentals of basketball from former years.

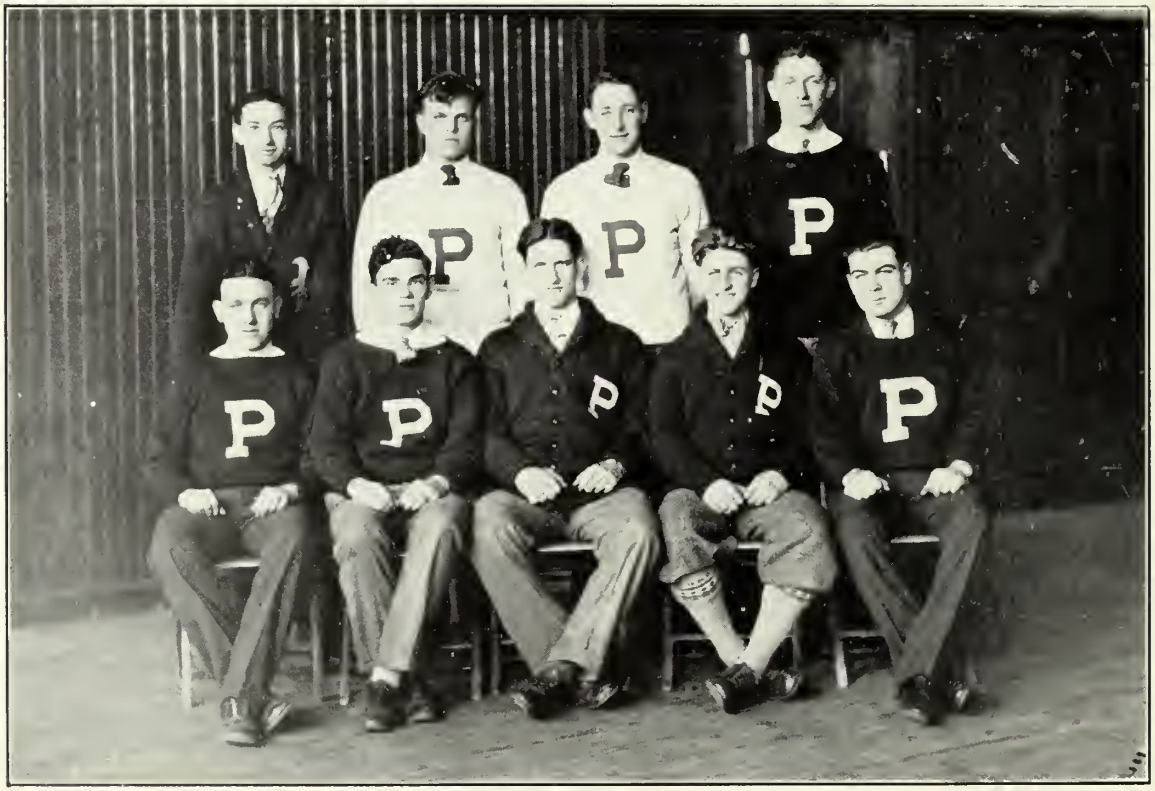
The Seniors who comprised the teams were as follows: Dorothy Goldberg, Pauline Roman, Katherine McMahon, Helen Doyle, Frances Spatrick, Rose Shnirman, Victoria Tersolo, Leah Connell, Ethel Dooling, Kathryn McCarthy, Barbara G. Trask, Eleanor Flynn and Marie Flynn. All these girls showed very much ability in the game.

This year has been the first year that basketball has been an organized sport and a recognized part of the high school athletics. As it is exceedingly popular and very beneficial to both mental and physical development, we hope sincerely that the girls will continue to show as much interest in the sport and realize the worth of good, clean sportsmanship which is associated with basketball.



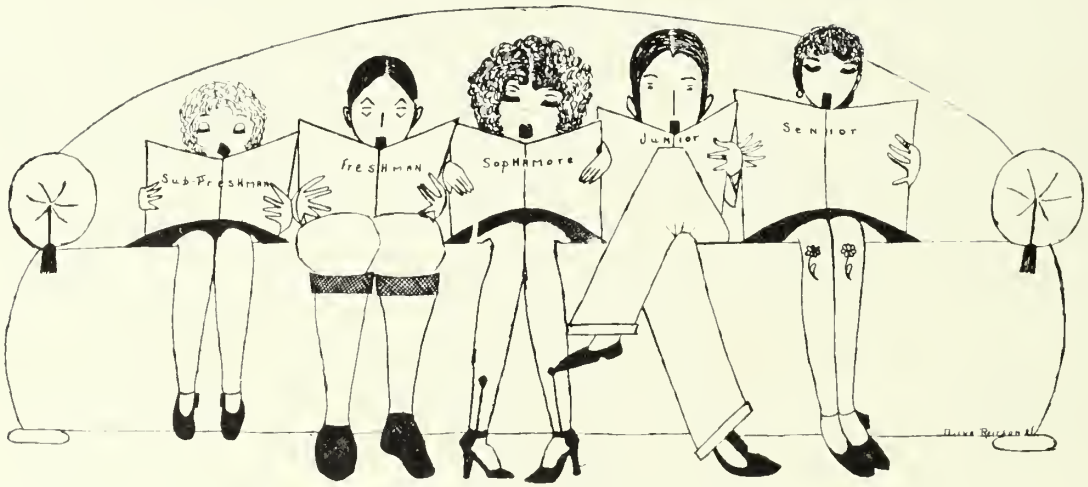
GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

1928 FOOTBALL TEAM



LETTER MEN OF THE CLASS

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



THE CLASSES

AFTERWORD

WITH the hope that this little leather-bound volume will be as reminiscent of our high school days as possible, that, in the years to come, it will enable each member of the class to recall old familiar scenes, happy incidents, and pleasant associations of those years under the fostering influence of our Alma Mater, we add "Finis" to our efforts.

TO OUR PATRONS AND ADVERTISERS

THE CLASS OF 1928 takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation and gratitude to the merchants who so liberally advertised in our "Meta," and to our friends, the patrons, whose subscriptions have been of material aid to us.

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